



THE WEATHER Light variable breezes becoming moderate east-north-east. Fair or fine. Noon Temp: 82 degrees. Noon Humid: 65 p.c.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37482

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

\$112m SHOCK

THERE will be widespread amazement at today's news that Government is to pay the Admiralty \$112 million for the Naval land in Hongkong and Kowloon. Satisfaction on the one hand that after 80 years of chafing by local government, the "stranglehold" around our waist has been broken, must be offset against the huge price demanded by the Admiralty. Moreover a surprisingly large area of valuable waterfront land has been retained when the reduction in the establishment suggests that the new naval station could have been comfortably accommodated in a much smaller area elsewhere.

But the most disagreeable feature of the transaction is that the Admiralty should have driven such a hard bargain when it is running down its establishment here anyway and no longer requires so much space. So that it cannot be said that Government is compensating the Admiralty for a move it is reluctant to make. To add insult to injury, Government has to pay half the cost of walling up the drydock and build a wall at its own expense around the new dockyard area.

TWO considerations which seem relevant are (a) what price did the Admiralty initially pay for the land and (b) what is the legal distinction between Crown land and Naval land? The original proposal by Government that the land not wanted should be handed back without any consideration seems a perfectly fair one. Yet the Navy has insisted on the full market value and when that was found impossible, a "fair payment" in lieu of it. Justification of this attitude is open to very serious doubt, yet Government badly wanted the land and the Navy made it clear that it would not part with it except on its own very strict terms.

Generously, Government has pointed out the compensation to be derived from acquiring this land, particularly the new East-West road which promises to ease the traffic bottleneck at Queen's Road and Garden Road. But the fact remains that at a time when local government has so many expensive commitments in one way and another, it received no sympathy whatever from the Admiralty which seems to have got its own way all along the line.

I covered the entire area acquired by Government, the price judged as a land purchase, would not have been excessive. It would have worked out at about \$66 a square foot. Five years ago, a nearby waterfront site in Hongkong fetched seven times this figure. The titles however cover a much smaller area and the Financial Secretary has described the price as "high." This is the second case of hard bargaining by the Admiralty in the rundown of its establishment here. There is also the unresolved question of the pitifully small gratuities awarded redundant locally employed personnel. And the Colony will regard it as regrettable that the close and friendly relations that the Navy and the people of Hongkong have enjoyed over the years should now be marred by the attitudes of the authorities at home when they could have reasonably afforded to have come to much more equitable arrangements in both cases.

CASE FOR INDUSTRIES PUT BEFORE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION 'WHAT HAPPENS TO DEPOSITS?'

Frequent Instances Of 'Take It Or Leave It'

The large sums of deposits for electricity consumption, "What happens to these deposits," and the low interest rate on such deposits, were some of the points raised by Dr S. N. Chau, Chairman of the Working Party of the Federation of Hongkong Industries, at the Electricity Inquiry Commission this morning.

Dr Chau was presenting the case for the Federation of Hongkong Industries and reiterated the seven points which the Federation had forwarded to the Commission in their representations.

Speaking of deposits for electricity consumption, Dr Chau said in an industrially advanced and economically sophisticated country, it would be quite proper to say that a company that cannot afford to deposit covering a few months' consumption had no right to be in operation.

Unduly Harsh

"In Hongkong, because of the particular circumstances prevailing, this requirement is unduly harsh and operates to the detriment of industry in particular and the community in general."

"A sum running into thousands of dollars to be found when a new venture is just about to commence, is very often the difference between a safe start and a precarious beginning."

"Having a bearing on the matter of deposits, a right and proper question would be 'What happens to the deposits made to the companies?'" Dr Chau went on, "for there does not appear in the Balance Sheets a Reserve to cover the deposits paid over the years."

Commonsense

Dr Chau said it was commonsense to suppose that a deposit once made, was hardly likely to be reclaimed except in the event of death or departure from the Colony of the depositor or the suspension of activities of a concern—for "electricity is an integral part of our lives."

"Furthermore, the interest paid on consumers' deposits is, to say the least, a mere one per cent whereas even the banks pay as much as 3½ per cent to five per cent on fixed deposits."

As public utilities, Dr Chau went on, the electricity supply companies should be subject to statutory control in a manner similar to that imposed on the public transport and telephone companies, and that it was desirable that legislation be enacted that would allow the supply companies a reasonable profit, yet ensure that at the same time, that the public received an efficient service at fair charges.

A Monopoly

"It is completely anomalous that the supply companies should enjoy all the privileges of a monopoly as well as the benefits of the use of public roads and public places in the furtherance of their industry, without any statutory obligations."

"The situation as it now stands is that the electricity companies, having no competitors and being completely free from control, can impose whatever charges they wish without relating them to economic considerations. Whether the companies have exploited these conditions to the unfair advantage of the public they serve, will undoubtedly be a subject of investigation by the Commission."

"Apart from the question of charges, the companies are able by the complete absence of competition or government regulation, to adopt an arbitrary attitude towards their consumers or prospective consumers and there is no doubt but that all instances of 'take it or leave it' have been all too frequent."

Dr Chau said the Working Party had received from various organizations, copies of representations and from these one in particular underlined this attitude. "I refer to the submission of the China Dyeing Works. This Company's case emphasises the need for legislation to ensure that the electricity companies being public utilities performing an essential public service, be required, within reason, to make their services available to any person or body, wherever and wherever they may be."

"The case in point is analogous to the public transport companies refusing to carry a passenger because he has a private motor vehicle of his own."

As was stated in the representation, the Working Party was of the view that any legislation enacted must ensure for the electricity companies a reasonable profit. "We do not wish to go as far as developing elsewhere, such controls, on industry, be it general industry or public utility, as to stifle all incentive to expand and improve. The Commission will undoubtedly form a recommendation for a mode of statutory control that will be fair to all parties."

Preferential

Dr Chau also suggested that preferential rates should be granted to industry. The present rates compared unfavourably with rates prevailing in neighbouring industrialised countries, reflecting adversely on Hongkong industry's competitive ability. "This point is of particular importance to industry, it may not be generally realised, but competition for trade is so intense that manufacturers' margins of profit are often as low as two per cent."

"It is generally accepted that electricity in the production of commodities is not considered the major item of expenditure but it is nevertheless an important one."

Service charges, Dr Chau said, should be considered operational expenses and as such a general proportion of the cost should be borne by the power companies.

In the urban areas this was presently the case, but in suburban and outlying districts the charges are especially heavy and of much concern to industry which was being encouraged to find sites farther and farther from the urban area.

Deterred

"With the chronic shortage of land in Hongkong and the growing pressure of population, it is inevitable that industry is encouraged to develop in the remote regions of the Colony. We must find employment outlets for our younger and rapidly increasing population and industry is our greatest hope in this regard."

"Industry however is deterred from venturing farther afield, when it is faced with the prospect of having to meet substantial additional capital outlay in the nature of cables, poles and the like."

The surcharge was a thorn in the flesh, Dr Chau said. Industry had taken exception to the imposition of this charge in the face of the state of the balance sheets of the two companies and the Commission would undoubtedly make investigation into the justification for such a charge.

TODAY'S VOTING PATTERN?

London, Oct. 8. Latest poll results on the eve of the General Elections compiled by the Daily Express suggest tomorrow's voting pattern:

Conservatives 48½ per cent; Labour 45 per cent; Liberals 5.8 per cent;

Others 0.6 per cent. The Express again stresses that it published poll results with complete confidence of the good faith of the poll organisation but with no great confidence in the value of this forecast—London Express Service.

Steel Shares Rise

London, Oct. 7. Industrial shares put on millions of pounds sterling in value in the London Stock Markets today, reflecting hopes that Conservatives win the general election.

Shares of firms in the steel industry — which Labour is pledged to renationalise — were in tremendous demand, and closed around four shillings higher in price. British Government securities also rose in value.—Reuter.

Peking Warned Against Attack On Formosa

New York, Oct. 7. The Under-Secretary of State, Mr Douglas Dillon warned the Chinese today that an attack on Formosa would "likely" start a world nuclear conflict.

Mr Dillon issued the warning after reading a message from President Eisenhower to the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry calling for "constant vigilance" in the Far East to preserve peace.

Mr Dillon's speech to the Council was a bitter attack on China. He charged that Peking had shown "absolutely no disposition to make the slightest move toward an agreement on a cease-fire (in the Formosa Straits) or a renunciation of force."

Service charges, Dr Chau said, should be considered operational expenses and as such a general proportion of the cost should be borne by the power companies. In the urban areas this was presently the case, but in suburban and outlying districts the charges are especially heavy and of much concern to industry which was being encouraged to find sites farther and farther from the urban area.

"We earnestly hope Peking will see the light," Mr Dillon said. "While tensions had relaxed somewhat in the Formosa area, 'basic fears of irrational and explosive behaviour by the Chinese Communists persist.'"

Mr Dillon charged that Peking had been contemptuous of world opinion in its actions in Tibet, along the Indian border and in threatening other free nations in the area. And he said that the Chinese record of the past decade, and

especially of the past year, "forbid any optimism on the future" of Peking's foreign policy.

He noted that the Chinese Government, in reporting Mr Khrushchev's speeches over the government-controlled radio, deleted Mr Khrushchev's warnings against "testing the capitalist system by force" and against anyone's waging "predatory wars" or "imposing socialism by force of arms."

Instead, Mr Dillon said, the Peking radio was broadcasting to its people warnings that no foreign countries would be allowed to interfere in Peking's "liberation" of Taiwan.—UPI.

Mr Macmillan Predicts A Close Finish

London, Oct. 8. Mr Harold Macmillan faces the nation's verdict at the polls today convinced that either his Conservatives or the Labour opposition would win by a "very narrow margin."

The Prime Minister gave that frank summing up of the prospects in the nation's fifth post-war General Election on the eve of polling last night.

He told a meeting at Bromley, Kent: "whatever happens tomorrow, about 12 million people will vote our way and about 12 million people the other."

"It will be a very narrow margin that will separate them."

This view echoes that of the professional pollsters who have been reporting that the two major parties are almost equal in popular esteem.

There is thus the possibility of a final result as close as the General Elections of 1950 (when Labour had an overall majority of 66) and 1951 (when the Conservatives came back to office with a majority of 17 over the other parties).

At the dissolution of Parliament, Mr Macmillan's majority was 59 in the 630 member House of Commons. He and his supporters held 343 seats, Labour 281 and Liberals six.

HECKLED

Mr Macmillan was heckled almost continuously when he addressed the last meeting of his election campaign in Bromley tonight.

Most of the hecklers came from the members of the League of Empire Loyalists, an extreme right-wing organisation.—Reuter.

Makarios And Grivas Clear Up Differences

Isle of Rhodes, Oct. 7. Archbishop Makarios and Gen. George Grivas "settled all misunderstandings" between them during a five-hour private conference here today.

Archbishop Makarios emerged from the conference along with Grivas and told reporters, "all misunderstandings are now gone."

'THIRD PERSONS'

He said "third persons" had been responsible for the "misunderstandings" between himself and General Grivas. The Archbishop did not identify the "third persons."

Tonight's dramatic conference came after an open split between the two men over the management of an independent Cyprus appeared to develop.—UPI.

Attempt To Kill Kassem Fails

Cairo, Oct. 7. Reports reaching here from Beirut tonight said that at least one and possibly two officers of General Abdel Kassem's escort were killed in tonight's attempt against his life in Baghdad.

Reports added that the driver of the Iraqi Prime Minister's car was also killed during the attack which was said to have been carried out with a tommy gun.

The reports also said that several other officers accompanying General Kassem were injured when a hail of bullets hit his car.

Three bullets struck General Kassem hitting him in the shoulder and wounding him slightly.

The attempt on General Kassem's life was made this afternoon while he was being driven through a Baghdad street.

AFTER RIOTS

The attempt came two weeks after serious riots in Iraq protesting the execution of 17 persons accused of plotting a revolt against General Kassem's 14-month-old regime earlier this year.

As news of the assassination attempt spread through the city hundreds of Iraqis surged through the street to the Defence Ministry where General Kassem has living quarters.

He appeared at the balcony to show them he was still alive and not seriously injured. He later issued a speech saying, "whatever plights befall me are but a part of my duty."

An official communique broadcast by Baghdad radio stated tonight that the authors of the attempted assassination had not been apprehended.

A communique on General Kassem's condition was also read over Baghdad radio tonight. It said: "As a result of a criminal attempt on the life of the country's leader, Abdel Karim Kassem, he received three shots in invulnerable spots. The wounding is regarded as light and a fracture in the bones of the left shoulder joint is suspected."

"His condition calls for no anxiety. He was completely well and comfortable."—All agencies.

Deaf Mute's Case 'Heard' In Silence

Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning 'heard' a silent case when a deaf and dumb lantern maker, Tam Kwok-cheung, 31, was charged with fraudulent conviction.

Tam pleaded guilty, through a deaf and dumb interpreter, Mr Chan Chok-cheung, headmaster of the Chinese Overseas School for Deaf and Dumb.

The exchanges between the Magistrate and the defendant were conducted through the

court interpreter who wrote them in Chinese and then handed them to the deaf and dumb interpreter.

He, in turn, spoke to the defendant in sign language. Sub-Inspector Ko Po-kwan told the court that Tam was an assistant in charge of the wood-work section of the Heung To Deaf and Dumb Industry Association.

In the middle of August, he suggested to the chairman that an all-palms, which had been donated, should be

sold and that the money put to the association's welfare fund.

The chairman agreed and Tam sold the palms to a European woman for \$110 on or about September 6 in Tai Po Market. However, Inspector Ko said, Tam kept \$76.70.

Inspector Ko said that Tam had sent the money to his mother in Maao who urgently needed it for medical fees. Mr Yang remanded Tam for four days to enable him to make restitution.



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Questions On Deposits

(Continued from Page 1)
The principle of the surcharge to vary with the cost of fuel is admitted and agreed, but the manner of its application is questioned," Dr. Chau said.

The two companies should also be asked to take all preventive measures to avoid interruptions, particularly prolonged ones. Dr. Chau went on, "In the case of interruptions due to power failures, it is felt that particularly in Kowloon and the New Territories, these have been more frequent than can reasonably be considered tolerable in highly mechanized industry."

Dr. Chau also dealt with the question of tariffs and meter rents. In conclusion, Dr. Chau said notwithstanding the critical economic situation, the Working Party wished to go on record as being fully conscious of the efforts which the two electricity companies had made to keep pace with the growing demand by industry for electricity under conditions which had been by no means easy, and did not wish to belittle those efforts.

Earlier, Mr. D. R. Holmes, District Commissioner, the New Territories, suggested a systematically planned process of expansion of electricity supply in the rural area. Mr. Holmes made the suggestion when he spoke on behalf of the residents of the New Territories, on the second day of the public hearing of the three-man Electricity Inquiry Commission at the Legislative Council Chamber.

Mr. Holmes also spoke of the irregularities of supplies and the inconvenience to all consumers in the New Territories. The rural cinemas, and shops with food stored in refrigerators could suffer quite substantial losses through power failure, especially when it occurred without warning. Hearing is continuing.

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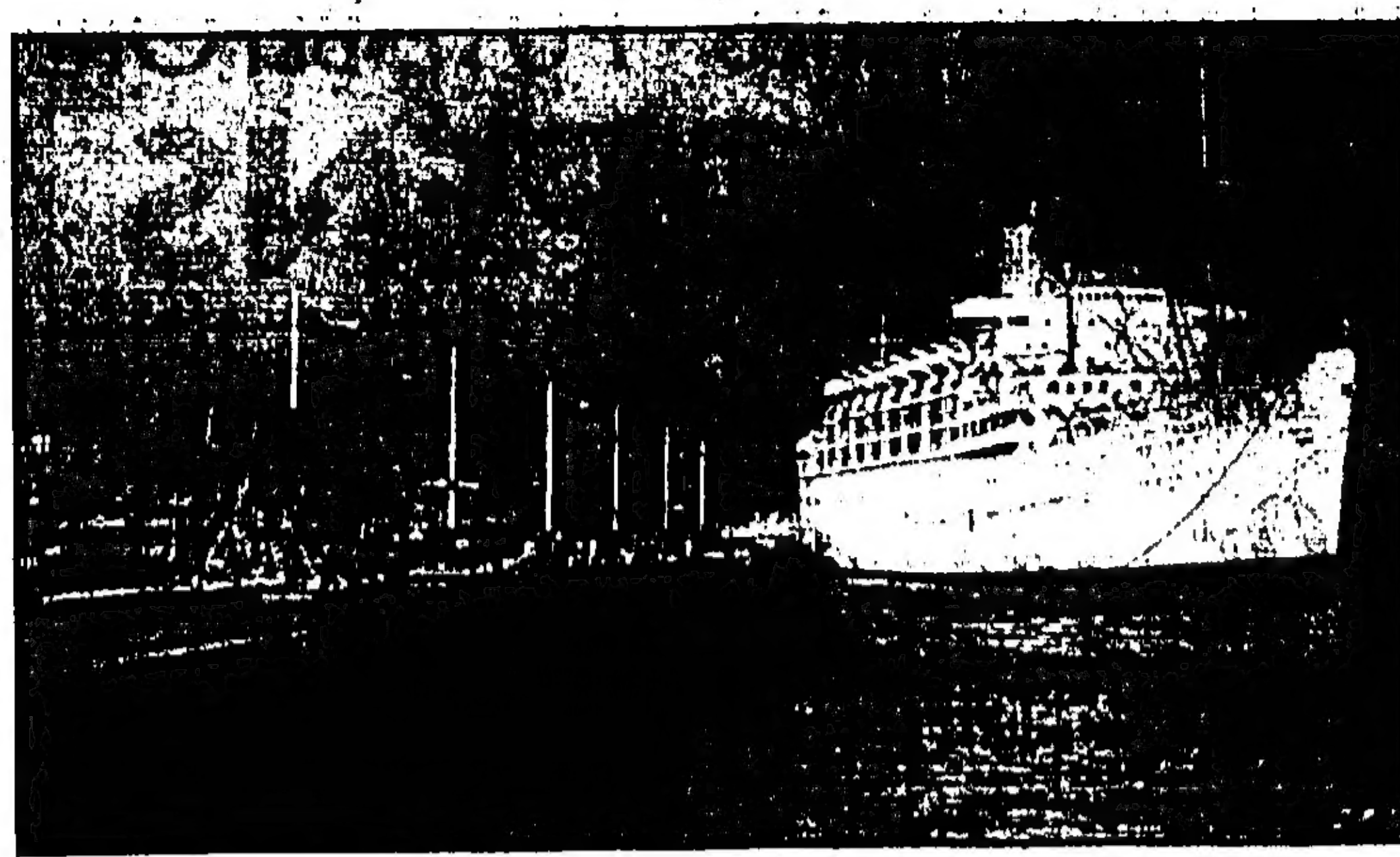
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"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

BIG TOURIST LINER BRINGS 850 TO HK



The 28,000-ton P & O liner Himalaya arrived with 850 passengers, including 350 round trip tourists, on her first "triangular" round the Pacific voyage on the Orient and Pacific Lines service this morning.

Immediately after the ship docked at Kowloon Wharf at 8 a.m., passengers rushed ashore for a morning's shopping. Her present voyage from London to London will be the longest in her history. By the time she returns to London she will have covered 45,470 miles, including 20,002 miles around the Pacific.

Swung

On the way from London to Sydney, the ship's stern swung unexpectedly while passing through the Suez Canal and one of her propellers was damaged on the side of the canal. At the same time the tall shaft was bent an inch and three quarters. As a result, the ship had to travel from Suez to Sydney on one propeller at 12½ knots instead of the usual 22.

At Sydney, the Himalaya entered the Royal Australian Navy's Captain Cook Dock, where a new propeller and tail shaft, held at Sydney by the P & O and Orient Lines for an emergency such as this, were fitted and the vessel sailed on August 29. The Himalaya is leaving at midnight tomorrow and is due back in Sydney on October 19. When she returns to London from Sydney she will be equipped with air conditioning.

Among the round-trip passengers from Auckland was Mr. J. H. Luxford who was mayor of Auckland, New Zealand, from 1953 to 1956. Mr. Luxford is travelling with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Peter Luxford. His son is secretary of the New Zealand Federation of Employers and Mrs Luxford is well-known in New Zealand for her paintings of still life.

These two pictures show (top) the P and O liner Himalaya arriving in Hongkong this morning and (below) passengers leaving the ship soon after for a morning of shopping and sightseeing.—China Mail photos.



Changsha Passengers
Another round-trip passenger from Australia was Mr. Geoffrey Adams, proprietor of the Victorian country newspaper, the Colne Herald.

He is president-elect of the Australian Provincial Newspaper Proprietors' Association and a member of the Commonwealth Press Union. Twenty-four passengers from the Changsha which went around at Yokohama during Typhoon Vera recently were also among the arrivals in the Himalaya today. They are on their way to Australia.

Three Editions Tomorrow

The China Mail will tomorrow publish three editions instead of the normal two to give a full coverage of the General Election results. By tomorrow afternoon, more than half the results will be known and there should be some indication by then of the outcome.

In addition to the three editions, the China Mail will stop press latest results throughout the afternoon as they arrive, and will keep its readers abreast of the latest trend. Edition times will be noon, 2.15 p.m. (Late Final) and 3.15 p.m. (Late Final Extra).

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K Sees Summit Talks Taking Place Shortly

Pleads Not Guilty

Boston, Oct. 7. Willem Van Rie, the radio operator of the Dutch ship Utrecht, pleaded not guilty in court here today to a charge of murdering a passenger, Lynn Kaufman, 23, a pretty American divorcee whose battered body was found floating in the harbour here.

He was ordered held without bail for trial at a later date. Van Rie was brought here from New York yesterday to make a formal appearance in court to hear the charge. Police allege he has admitted having an affair with Miss Kaufman during the voyage last September.—Reuter.

PRAISES WISDOM OF EISENHOWER

Moscow, Oct. 7. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in a speech released today that an East-West summit meeting "may apparently" take place this autumn or winter.

Khrushchev made the remarks in Vladivostok yesterday where he stopped on his way back from a Peking meeting with Communist Chinese leaders.

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, Khrushchev said "The summit meeting, which may apparently be called this Autumn or Winter, will continue the exchange of views on problems agitating the peoples."

"Everything must be done to establish lasting peace," the Soviet Premier said.

Lunik III Moving Further Away

Moscow, Oct. 7. Russia's moon-circling Lunik III sped farther out into space away from both moon and earth today, and will not start the downward swing of its vast orbit until October 10, Tass said today.

The official news agency said Lunik III was "continuing to move strictly in the set orbit" planned by scientists who launched the rocket three days ago.

At 5 p.m. Moscow time (1700 GMT), the "interplanetary station" was 78,293 miles from the moon and about 248,658 miles from the earth, Tass said.

"In passing the point of minimum distance from the moon, the automatic interplanetary station, in circling the moon, is continuing to move away from the earth and the moon," Tass said.

Thus the rocket continued for the moment to head out into space. The further movement away from the earth will continue, reaching a maximum distance equal to about 282,000 miles on October 10, Tass said.

"Later on, the interplanetary station will begin to approach the earth and will pass it in direction of a north-south orbit," Tass said.

"The shortest distance from the face of the earth will be 24,855 miles." According to this information, the rocket was continuing its climb away from the earth. It will not reach the turning point, half-way through its first orbit, until October 10, the statement said.—UPI.

RED CHINA TIES

Khrushchev reaffirmed the ties binding Communist China and the Soviet Union. He arrived in Vladivostok on Monday after a 6-day stay in Peking. Khrushchev left for the Peking visit only 31 hours after he had returned from the United States.

Khrushchev said on questions of social systems: "We shall not find a common language with the American businessmen. On this question we take different stands."

"Let them live under capitalism, while we shall live under Communism, and let us see who will be better," Khrushchev said.

But he said the "struggle for peace" is the main order of the day.—UPI.

Ex-Hongkong Man Invents Chinese Typesetter

Washington, Oct. 7. A refugee Chinese scholar and former Hongkong editor has invented a simplified Chinese language photo typesetter which he describes as a "formidable weapon" to combat printed Communist propaganda in Asia.

Chung Shu Kwei, formerly of Shanghai and now a Yale University professor, said in an interview that the portable 80-pound machine could provide inexpensive printed material for millions of Chinese for the first time in history.

Kwei, an internationally known lawyer, journalist and author, also has developed a decoding device which would speed up the transmission of Chinese messages through the use of English alphabets.

TRANSLUCENT

The photo typesetter consists of a translucent drum, covered with 7,500 Chinese characters and a 35 mm. camera. The operator composing a newspaper, book or other matter, rotates the drum until the proper character is in front of the shutter.

The film strips are posted together to make full pages which then are photographed and printed by the offset or letter press process.

This process would replace the method in which the printer has to compose pages from thousands of metal Chinese characters in wall racks and then replace the characters after the pages are printed.

The Chinese typesetter and decoder are only two of Kwei's attempts to simplify Chinese communications.

He also has worked out a new method of sending Chinese telegraph messages, a simplified Chinese dictionary and a Chinese shorthand system using an English shorthand machine. He showed his inventions to officials of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy and of U.S.

Leopoldville, Oct. 7. Europeans have taken to train driving and quayside running in strike-bound Belgium.

The strike launched on Monday by the Government Transport Workers Union in favour of a 15 per cent wage increase remains practically 100 per cent.

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BIKINIS IN OCTOBER



Summer Time ended in Britain and clocks were set back an hour but no-one could have told the sun. For it went on beaming on Britain, pushing up country-wide temperatures to over 70°, with maximums of 77° in Blackpool and Manchester. Last week, it was officially confirmed that this is the longest, hottest, driest summer that Britain has ever had since 1750. Picture shows bikinis by the Serpentine in October.—Express Photo.

Threat On Life Of Saudi Arabia's UN Delegate

REGULAR SPOT

London, Oct. 7. A metal plaque set into the bar of the "Three Horseshoes" public house in Ripley, Derbyshire, has been unveiled to commemorate the most regular of customers.

Mr Jack Bowden, 77, of Butterley Fields, Ripley has been a customer twice a day, seven days a week, for nearly 20 years. He stands in the same spot on every visit and refuses to sit down.

The plaque reads: "Upon this spot 'Old Jack' has stood for nearly 20 years. To sup his beer as well as he could, but all never would. So hence, dear stranger, don't you think to keep this spot for Jack we should?"—China Mail Special.

New Riots Break Out In Durban

Durban, Oct. 7. New disturbances broke out today when a large number of African women lined the roads between the African townships of Newlands and Umgeni and stoned the buses.

They were protesting against a one-penny fare raise.

The women also picketed bus stops and prevented African workers from using the transport system.

At one bus stop where Indian school children were waiting, the African women threatened to kill the children if they rode on the buses.—AFP.

One Siamese Twin Is Operated On

Portland, Oregon, Oct. 7. A tracheotomy was performed today on Jeannett Kim Stubblefield, one of the newly separated Siamese twins, to relieve her breathing troubles which might have proved fatal.

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They never forget in this town of tragedy

I AM standing in the back garden of a cafe. On the branches of fruit trees are strung decaying mess-tins, old gasmasks, tin helmets (some with bullet holes), mouldering bayonets, and water bottles. Against a fence, rusty rifles with rotting wood are piled. Old-fashioned machine guns are angled crazily at the sky.

This is Hill 60 on the outskirts of Ypres, the small Belgian market town where the First World War has never been forgotten.

The town to which men continue to return — men who want to remember, men who cannot forget.

For here at Ypres was fought one of the greatest battles in history — 42 years ago this autumn. In 1917, an advance of four miles, from the village of Passchendaele, was made by British and Dominion troops. It was intended to take three or possibly four days. In fact it took nearly four months. About 150,000 men died in taking this ground.

Cake-shops

During the four years of World War One 2,000,000 British soldiers came here to fight on the Salient, as this part of the Western Front was known. About a quarter of them never returned.

I walked through the cobblestoned streets of Ypres. There were few people about, and little traffic. Despite its memories, it is a peaceful place nowadays.

But at every step there is a reminder of the past. The very fact that there is not a building in Ypres, or in a village for miles around, or in the countryside, that is older than 1917 is a constant reminder of the city's tragic history. After World War One the town had to be entirely rebuilt; the town hall is still incomplete.

Every autumn hundreds of the diminishing band of survivors who fought here revisit Ypres. A small industry has grown up catering for them and also for inquisitive tourists. At souvenir shops you can buy postcards of the battlefields,

FROM

BRIAN GARDNER

YPRES

tapestries on which famous military landmarks are woven, and book tours of the battlefields. I turned right at Hill Fire Corner (which was shelled by the Germans almost continuously for four months). Signposts to English direct visitors to various landmarks and cemeteries. The whole landscape, in fact, is covered with cemeteries, great seas of white headstones. It is a fantastic, awe-inspiring sight.

Not far from Hill Fire Corner I turned right again up a slope, and I was at Hill 60, one of the bloodiest sectors of the whole war.

And there was the Old Kent Road Tea Room with its sign: "Drop in for a cuppa—just like mother makes."

I paid five francs to go into its garden and stand at the edge of a dugout. Apart from the relics hanging all around like the fruit of some nightmare orchard, there was nothing much to say that a great battle had been fought here. In the distance some sheep were grazing. Over the fence I could see the washing of the cafe owner hanging out to dry.

The trench

A few yards from the trench, in which 42 years ago men had been defended by guns and suffocated with explosive fumes, was a noisy chicken run. I walked on an old pair of Army boots and stumbled across a shattered food container. After a few yards of zig-zagging,

the trench disappeared into a field. A few miles away the front line appears in another commercial enterprise like this, at Hill 62.

In the Old Kent Road Tea Room I met a busload of ex-Servicemen who had fought on the Western Front. They were touring their old battlefields, armed now only with ordnance survey maps and binoculars. One of them, York Rickard, who had served in the Civil Service Rifles, had actually fought on Hill 60 for 11 months.

"Every day, just about now, we would start strafing. Then we would have to sit tight and wait to see whether the Germans would return it. They usually did."

"This was one of the worst places to be on the whole front."

Pillbox

From Hill 60 I went to Tyne Cot cemetery, probably the largest British cemetery in the world. A German pillbox, the largest on the Salient, has been preserved in the middle of it. By the pillbox is the grave of Sergeant L. McGee, the Australian V.C. who died helping to capture it.

One of the officials of the War Graves Commission who was with me at Tyne Cot pointed away across the fields of Flanders, down the slope towards Ypres. This was the ground over which he had fought in 1917.

• Its name stands as starkly today in the minds of those who fought there as it did four decades ago. Ypres — scene of horror and human suffering at its most appalling. But also a place where a nation won honour. And to which the warriors still return...

"This is where the Germans were," he said. "We were down there. They always seemed to be on top of a slope and us at the bottom. My main feeling now is one of amazement that we ever got up here. This place was almost impregnable."

"I came out here under age as a boy of 17. I actually wanted to get here before it was too late. I thought the war might be over before I ever got into it. Of course, once I got to the Salient, I realised my mistake. As far as you can see from here, away over the fields and woods, was just a wilderness of mud. There was not one brick on another. Not a tree to be seen. Not a blade of grass. It was madness sending us to fight in it."

"Last Post"

The biggest memorial at Ypres is the Menin Gate, which towers over the east side of the town, with a huge lion on top gazing towards Germany. It is covered with the names of nearly 60,000 who died here with no known graves. It is an incredible and moving sight.

Every night at nine the "Last Post" is sounded at the Menin Gate. This is a spontaneous tribute by the Belgian townspeople themselves, and has nothing to do with the British authorities at Ypres. I went to hear it.

Two young Belgians carrying bugles arrived on bicycles a few minutes before the hour. They removed their trouser clips and took up position in the middle of the main road which runs beneath the enormous archway. Two policemen appeared and stopped the traffic at both sides. As the cathedral bells boomed out the hour, the "Last Post" was played. The notes from the two bugles echoed under the arch and drifted out across the ramparts and battlefields of Ypres. The small party of British and Belgians stood to attention.

Concluding the story with an impact on the Election

The morning after —and 'What will the voters say?'

THE morning after the Labour Party's disastrous dinner to Khrushchev and Bulganin at the House of Commons, Mr Morgan Phillips arranged with Mr Malik, the Soviet Ambassador, for the Russian leaders to meet the four top Labour men at Claridges. But Khrushchev was still boiling.

For half an hour he threw recrimination and abuse at the four missionaries.

"Who is this George Brown?" asked Khrushchev. "I never knew such people existed. We haven't seen them in Russia for 30 years."

Then, suddenly, it appeared true, as one of the leaders said later, that "the bear always smiles in the end." Big smiles. For the next 15 minutes Khrushchev pumped the hands of the Socialists.

Cordial farewells. Another invitation to visit Russia. And the Socialists left beaming. All except the shrewd Mr Morgan Phillips, who whispered to Mr Gaitskell: "You know, he's not forgiven us really." In Mr Phillips's pocket still rested a copy of the list of 120 Social Democrats believed gaoled in Iron Curtain countries. This was the list which Khrushchev had spluttered over and waved aside at the dinner.

Tension

Mr Phillips had taken it along in the hope of a friendly and natural interlude. He was going to pass it over pretty unobtrusively. But, despite the pump-handling, he sensed that the tension was still there.

It was decided to await a "favourable opportunity" to forward the list to Moscow through Mr Malik. Nobody thought it funny to speculate into which of the Kremlin waste-paper baskets it might be hurled.

As Bulganin and Khrushchev sailed away in their cruiser, the realists Socialists tossed their private thoughts into open debate.

And the main discussion, overwhelming all others, "fanatical Communists," and

had become just this: What harm, if any, had been done to their electoral prospects? The fears were spreading.

The leaders of the National Executive and the Shadow Cabinet were evenly divided in their views.

Remembered

The more optimistic held that the toughness in standing up to Khrushchev would capture "floating" voters.

The others, including the most sensitive, thought that the discourtesy shown at the dinner by British hosts would be remembered, anyway.

But, more important, the Conservatives would be bound to declare at the next election that only the Tories could talk easily enough to the Russians to ensure world stability and world peace.

'A gift'

That view was shared by Mr Harry Pollitt, leader of the British Communists, who said in a rage that Transport House had "already made a gift of the next election to Eden."

Mr Gaitskell, however, was all for toughness. He went straight on to commercial TV to declare that George Brown's interventions were meant as a joke, that Khrushchev was a "fanatical Communist," and

One Angry Night

CHAPTER IV

what struck him most about the Russian leaders was their "terrible ignorance."

That caused one explosion inside the party. It may have caused another in Moscow.

Sir Charles Trevelyan, who was a Minister in the first two Labour Governments of 1924 and 1929, and who at 85 had witnessed the entire growth of the Labour Party, wrote to the Manchester Guardian.

He attacked the "deplorable performance of the Labour

THE END
(London Express Service).

Mid Week Selection by Friell



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WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

PRESENTING THE NEWEST IN HAIR-DRESSING IDEAS TO GIVE A QUICK WAY TO ELEGANCE



FIVE VARIATIONS: (1) Butterfly with a back parting and a bow-tied twist in front. . . (2) Beehive wrap-around in the "Carita" manner. . . (3) Bouffant and back-combed like mad to defy the laws of gravity. . . (4) Built up with a velvet band. . . And on the right: Breeze-tossed and breathlessly beautiful—and it all came out of a box!



SOFT, silky, satin-smooth hair—It's gorgeous. But believe it or not this girl's own curls are just three inches long.

The rest? The era of the Portable Hairdo is with us—straight out of a box to give you

the look of a woman who has spent all day at the hairdresser. You can rush around town from nine to five . . . sit and steam in your bath . . . relax with your curls all coiled on the pillow. . . And half an hour later you can

keep a party date with a stunning new coiffure—an Allice band with hair attached. It varies in length to suit the wearer—anything from eight inches to a couple of feet.

HAIRDO BY CLOPION PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN

THE RULE-BREAKER SPEAKING...

"HERE she comes," said her husband, and the new queen of a glossy magazine empire—Mrs Samuel Irving Newhouse—pussy-footed into the sitting room of her suite at Claridge's with her shoes in her hand.

"Sure I've ordered some. I'll wear them a while and have a little fun. It's not a lasting fashion, but I'm in a position where that doesn't worry me."

"What about a forecast," said I, knowing that the power she wielded could well make, maybe break, a designer—who is on the way up?

"I only took in the big names. I bought from Balenciaga, Givenchy, Chanel, Heim and Dior for myself. I lean towards Dior, but I'd tip Bob Bugnand—his things have such youth and imagination—he'll soar to great heights."

"Yours must be something of a clothes problem," I suggested. I mean, as a miniature, there must be certain things you can't wear. I notice you break all the rules too—with outside accessories.

"Over here the experts never tire of reiterating that little women need little hats, little bags and little jewels."

Mrs Newhouse looked down at the giant diamond and pearl brooch on her bosom. She passed one miniature hand across the handle of her vast black crocodile bag with its gold watch fob in the frame. "I have a theory that small people should never think small," said she firmly. "Thinking BIG" has evidently paid off, handsomely for Mrs. Newhouse. (London Express Service).

"She doesn't weigh much over 60 pounds," Bob Bugnand, who has made many clothes for her, told me recently. "I guess you could practically put her into a large tea cup—but every ounce of her is confirmed child."

Curled up on a giant sofa, this doll-sized director, whose husband had bought English, French, and American Vogue look, started, and top-notch child, confirmed that he "keeps on buying them."

"We now have Charm and Mademoiselle and Glamour, and on a whole heap more. I'm not intending to do a thing on the business side naturally, but I've always been interested in clothes, and now—"

"That Dior line? I'm wild about it. Really, it's sweeping New York. Everyone's going into those balloon skirts with the tight knee-bands."

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

About Table Manners

—A Pig Taught Mr. Punch How To Eat Properly—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting at table with Mr. Punch when the question of table manners arose.

"Having table manners means acting properly when you eat," said Knarf, "They're too much trouble."

Mr. Punch smiled.

Too Much Trouble

"I don't like table manners," said Knarf. "They're too much trouble."

Mr. Punch smiled.

Rupert and the Outlaws—46



The Chief strides the last few yards towards the little group of outlaws and he is now beaming. "The boy's a real but he seems none the worse for his escapade," he declares. The others crowd around all chattering together and

"I'm delighted to see you, Punch," he would say when he saw me. "I hope you can stay for dinner."

"I'd like it very much," I would say.

"This Pig," continued Mr. Punch, "had a very pleasant dining room. He had chairs and tables and dishes and knives and forks and spoons. And, above all, he had napkins."

Knarf Is Surprised

"A pig with napkins!" Knarf said in surprise.

Mr. Punch smiled. "As I mentioned before, this Pig was a great one for table manners."

"Most Pigs eat off the ground, don't they, Mr. Punch?" asked Knarf.

"They do, indeed," said Mr. Punch, "although a great many of them—I might go so far as to say almost all of them—would rather not eat off the ground."

"But how did he teach you manners?" Knarf asked.

Mr. Punch smiled again. "Let me tell you," he said.

"When I first started eating with my friend, I ate with my fingers. I hated to use a napkin. I held my knife like a dagger and I often stuck people with my fork."

No Excuse

"My friend showed me how to do all these things properly. You see," added Mr. Punch,



Mr. Punch and the Pig often ate dinner together.

Back from a life where a scented bath was a kettledrum of hot water and reckless abandon with the cologne... where the nearest thing to a built-in refuse disposal unit was "chuck it over the cliff and for your own sake make certain there's an offshore wind"... back, I rejoice, to the froth of sophisticated living.

But how I'll miss the waking cries of the seagulls

and the absurd, childish delight of making the very first footprints on the milky-coffee-pale sand at early morning.

Discovered

MEANWHILE, in Town, "Everybody" is back and raring to go.

"Everybody" has discovered Spain... "but darling you have absolutely no idea of the cheapness and chic-ness of everything."

There's a fabulous new designer—Elio Berhanyer in Madrid: "Such purity of line and such incredible prices."

Maddeningly, it seems, "Everybody" keeps meeting everybody else there.

Needless to say they all claim to have discovered him.

"And then there is Jorge—but you must have heard of Jorge. The most fantastically successful hairdresser." In Madrid—naturally.

Spanish women holidaying in Venice actually flew back to be styled by Jorge.

"Toupees, darling—they're his specialty. Pin them on the front and wrap them round the head. Everybody's wearing one."

Astonishment

"EVERYBODY" has discovered that the straight-up-and-down look may be dead but it won't lie down.

"Darling have you seen Fleur Cowles Moyer's new little Balenciaga? A sack... literally a sack in honey-colored gabardine with double-breasted buttons... and Audrey Hepburn's ordered chemise again from Givenchy. She won't be wooed away from them."

Add to this the general astonishment of the Empire Line on the newest Givenchy suit at Harrods. They say it's the suit of the season. "And the waist is right up under the bust."

"Everyone's" having one—naturally.

"Everyone's" talking... about the surprising fashion, almost passion, for dark flannel greys for winter... about the charcoal mixtures and nobly grey sweats that look so gorgeous with "mink" browns... and the remarkable persistence of coffee beige as an necessary colour... about the "torisese" mixtures of brown and black... the sudden popularity of civet cut—a black and white striped fur that can be worked into strangely surreal patterns—like a lynx and the dappled belly of mink.

"Everyone" is ready with a fur hat (you must have a fur hat) a black cross to pin somewhere—anywhere... a new pale mint complexion and the latest "froster" eyelashes.

He bawled

I COULDN'T believe my eyes and ears...

WHEN a London policeman bawled at me, I wanted to turn right into what was certainly not a one-way street, but he, for reasons of his own, did not intend to let me.

"Please, may I... I started. 'Get on when I tell you to get on,' he yelled aggressively, 'and get on quickly.'"

I always thought our policemen were wonderful.

WHEN I walked into one of the most "progressive" children's hospital wards and saw several small patients sucking plastic "comforters."

"And why not?" said the sister in charge.

I always thought they were habit-forming, insatiable, and a short cut to back teeth in later life.

WHEN I saw a leading London physician on a sailing holiday happily boiling eggs in the water with which the subsequently made the tea. "Positively nothing wrong in that," said he.

I always thought it gave one warts on the stomach lining—or something.

WHEN I took a wrong turning in a London department store and found myself in Santa Claus's Christmas cave complete with icy stalactites

and a strange blue light everywhere.

"No, he's not here yet," they told me—"but it won't be long now."

I'd like to say I always thought he arrived on Christmas Eve but close contact with Big Business wiped the stars out of my eyes long ago.

Hotting-up

THE battle for your legs, my legs, every woman's legs, is hotting up to fever pitch.

Having blinded us with science in terms of "denier," and bewitched us with fancy packs (the latest have the cutest pictures), the nylon stocking manufacturers are now bewildering us with an overwhelming variety of types and textures.

Struggling through "no seams" and "faint seams," "three lengths of leg," "lace toes," "ventilated feet," "shaded sides," "shadow checks" and so on, we came, last week, to the "textured leg."

"For the first time in Britain," we were told, "textured stockings—the rage of America"—are here.

As if that were not enough, a spot of pseudo-scientific appeal was also introduced in the form of a "fifteen-denier micro-mesh stocking with a difference." It's a scrambled micro-mesh which gives a true bare-leg look.

A gimmick

A STOCKING so splendidly scrambled that it looks like NO stocking. Now there's a gimmick for you. They even brought a donkey in a straw hat wreathed with roses to give it a good send off.

"It's getting to be worse than the detergent war," said a end-looking man with whiskers who stood moodily sipping a gin-and-tonic at the close of the scrambled, micro-mesh "launching."

"With over-production on all sides, a pair of pylons has got to have the new, sensational this... or the extra chemical that... or the narrower than narrow, heel, or beige, or beige look or something to make it interesting."

There is of course, a fine old-fashioned gimmick which is a sure-fire success: with every woman—**the price**

(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

AQUARIUS (11) (January 21-February 19): After giving serious thought to a rather baffling situation, you will discover that it is very different from what it first appeared to be.

PISCES (4) (February 20-March 20): You can rely on the person whom you are about to entrust with a confidential mission, but you ought to have some further proof of his complete reliability.

ARIES (7) (March 21-April 19): If the truth were

known you might feel quite differently about the action of a distant relative whose attitude has been a great puzzle to you.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): Beware of missing an excellent opportunity for advancement which will soon present itself and don't let it slip through your fingers.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): Your occupation gives you an opportunity to meet a number of interesting people, among whom you have found some who could become real friends.

CANCER (12) (June 22-July 21): Be careful at the next conference not to commit an indiscretion and thus injure your chances of a very promising career.

LEO (10) (July 22-August 21): You are inclined to use unnecessarily elaborate methods to dispose of very trivial matters and should try to avoid wasting your time in this way.

VIRGO (2) (August 22-September 22): Experience gained in the past will be a valuable asset to you in planning a new method in the research field.

LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): Learn a lesson from meeting a person who does not seem to be able to have a settled home and is constantly moving about in search of one.

SCORPIO (1) (October 23-November 21): In a tight spot you will be grateful for the help of a person whom you never imagined to be capable of giving it.

SAGITTARIUS (8) (November 22-December 21): You must look facts in the face and stop dreaming about things as they might have been.

CAPRICORN (3) (December 22-January 20): You will be happy to find that you can express your appreciation for a favour done in a tangible form without a great deal of expenditure.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

NORTH 27			
♦ KQJ 10			
♦ 7			
♦ AK3			
♦ 9842			
WEST			
♦ 52			
♦ A 105			
♦ J974			
♦ QJ83			
EAST			
♦ 74			
♦ 982			
♦ 1062			
♦ AK 1075			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A9803			
♦ KJ343			
♦ 85			
♦ None			
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass			
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass			
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass			
Opening lead—♦ Q			

first would be the bidding shown in the box with North deciding to respond three diamonds instead of three spades.

The other way is for South to get a trifle optimistic after North jumps to three spades and to bid four clubs. North would surely be willing to bid four diamonds and South would then sign off at four spades. At this point North would have to take the contract past game by a bit of five diamonds whereupon South would jump to the spade slam.

All very simple and easy when you see 52 cards but I can assure Mr. Daniel that very few people would get there looking at one hand only.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ KJ7 ♠ 93 ♠ A J 3 ♠ KQ 10 6 4

What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You are definitely interested in a slam but cannot afford a Blackwood four no-trump because your suit is clubs and you only have one ace yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids three no-trump over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Always insert a meat thermometer into the centre of the thickest part of a roast. Avoid contact with fat, bone or gristle. Don't force the thermometer into frozen meat. It should be easy to insert the thermometer about 1½ hours after roasting begins.

Add ½ cup of raisins to the boiling salted water in which you cooked rolled oats for breakfast. Serve hot, topped with cinnamon sugar.

Add spices and herbs to soups, stews and sauces toward the end of the cooking period so that the flavour and aroma are not lost through overcooking.

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Outboard Hydroplane Racing Is Hongkong's Newest Sport

Plans are now underway to introduce the international sport of outboard hydroplane racing to Hongkong.

Already highly popular in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, as well as in the United States and Australia, hydroplane racing offers thrills for both participant and spectator alike. Yet, unlike sports car racing, for example, hydroplane racing is not expensive.



Hongkong designed and built hydroplane starting on trial run at Tai Tam Bay. The driver is R.W. Clegg.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY POLICE PLAY BEST GAME IN YEARS TO BEAT 1st LANCES BY 14-3

By PAK LO

Before going on the field yesterday afternoon the Police switched their scrum half, Riach to the centre of the three and brought in a new-comer at scrum half. As a result, after a few misfires, the Police team moved as they have not done for years and comfortably beat the 1st Lanes by 14 points (one goal, three penalty goals) to three points (one penalty goal).

In the other games of the afternoon the Sappers with their strong pack overcame the 32nd Medium by eight points (one goal, one try) to nil, while earlier in the afternoon 49th Field narrowly beat the RASC by six points to three points.

Police v. 1st Lanes

Not only did the Police three line at last click in this game, but they also found a new kicker to replace Johnston who is on leave, in Hobbs, whose kicking was immaculate.

With Sheeley also making a welcome return to the pack, the Police forwards had everything their own way.

From the scrum they seldom lost the ball and they held the lion's share of it in the lineouts, while they were much superior in the loose. Their three moved very smoothly after a few mistakes, but they still relied too much on their wings to finish off their moves when a pass inside would have left the defence spreadeagled.

Fought Back Well

The 1st Lanes on the other hand, although overpowered by the Police forwards and thus forced to be on the defensive fought back well, but

Drawn Match

Vienna, Oct. 7. Austria and Czechoslovakia played a goalless draw when they met in the first leg of their qualifying tie for next year's Olympic soccer tournament here today.—Reuter.

Outboard hydroplane racing is controlled throughout the world by the Union of International Motorboating and, in order to offer scope for the participation of local enthusiasts on an international basis in due course, it is proposed to form a hydroplane racing club in Hongkong with a view to affiliating to the U.I.M.

The Director of Marine has already given his blessing to the project and intended that a suitable stretch of water will be made available for the holding of racing events. It is, therefore, hoped that substantial support will be forthcoming from existing motor boating fans as well as from others who may not yet have ventured on the water in any sort of craft.

Different Classes

For the benefit of the uninitiated it should be explained that hydroplane racing is organized in classes purely on the basis of the cylinder capacity of the outboard motors used, ranging from J class, for motors of 175 cc to less than 200 cc to X class with motors of 600 cc to 1000 cc.

Other classes are A (motors of 175 cc to 250 cc), B (250 cc to 350 cc), C (350 cc to 500 cc) and D (500 cc to 600 cc). Of these, B class—in which speeds of up to 60 mph are possible—is probably the most popular abroad, followed by A class (up to 50 mph).

The form, size, weight and construction of the hull is completely unrestricted so that in this direction alone, much scope is offered for ingenuity of design.

Attention to the tuning of engines can also make a lot of difference to the performance of a given hydroplane and for these reasons success in racing does not necessarily depend on the initial cost of the 'rig', as the hull and motor combination is called. This is what makes the sport so interesting and attractive.

Organizers at the moment of the outboard hydroplane racing movement in Hongkong are Messrs R. W. Clegg and D. F. Ring.

Built In Hongkong

The former owns what is claimed to be the first hydroplane to be completely designed and built in Hongkong and which has already had some extremely promising trial runs, while Mr. Ring, who recently arrived here from England, brought with him a hydroplane of a type with which he has already had considerable success in racing in England and on the Continent.

It is hoped shortly to have both these 'rigs' on show in the

WOLVES AVENGE DEFEAT

Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English League champions, qualified for the second round of the European Inter-club soccer cup by beating the East German club, Vorwarts, 2-0 before a capacity crowd of 55,000 here tonight. Both goals were scored in the second half.

Wolves won 3-2 on aggregate, as Vorwarts took the first leg 2-1 in Berlin a week ago.

In the second round, Wolves will meet the Yugoslav champions, Red Star, of Belgrade.—Reuter.

By SKEETER

Gloucester Arcade, where would-be followers of the sport will be able to see at close quarters the sort of craft used. In the meantime, anybody interested is urged to contact either of the organizers as soon as possible at the following addresses: R. W. Clegg—c/o Butterfield & Swire, D. F. Ring—P. O. Box 2214, Hongkong.



Starting up before a trial run in Hongkong. D. F. Ring is at the controls.

Charoen Wattanasin Wins At W. India Shuttle Tournament

Bombay, Oct. 7.

Charoen Wattanasin, Thailand's all-Malayan champion, and top-seeded for the singles, outplayed Ramesh Chadha, a local college student, to win 15-6, 15-2 and enter the third round of the Western India badminton championships here today.

Later he and his compatriot Kamol Suvantit overcame the Hyderabad pair, F. Vincent and M. S. Rao by 15-5, 15-1 to enter the third round of the doubles.

The left-handed Lim Say-hup, Malaya's doubles specialist, whose late entry led to the splitting of India's top doubles combination of Nataraj and M. K. Bhopardikar, played his first match with Nataraj as his partner in the first round, and they quickly struck up a fine understanding.

Masterly Tactics

Lim and Nataraj brushed aside V. C. Achyap and B. Bregas, winning by 15-3, 15-2.

There was nothing in the losers' game to test Lim and Nataraj. Lim in particular, showed masterly tactics and made several exquisitely angled placements with effortless ease. Indonesia's Lie Po-djan beat Vietnam M. Bhatt, who has played in England, surprisingly

easily by 15-8, 15-5 in the second round. Bhatt occasionally earned points with deceptive drop shots from the baseline but Lie's clever use of the court kept him on top.

Wristy Flicks

In another second round match, Pakistan's Akram Beg, with wristy flicks to the base corners, overcame Maharashtra champion D. L. Shinde by 15-3, 15-2.

Bobby Chee, the bespectacled Malayan student, who is essentially a doubles player, withdrew from the singles event. Consequently Bengal's champion, Dipu Ghosh, walked into the third round where he now meets England's Kops, the Danish ace.

Other results were: Men's doubles—first round: Tang King-gwan and Tan Thian-beng (Indonesia) beat F. Vincent and M. S. Rao (Hyderabad) 15-5, 15-3; second round: Tan Yee-kan and Bobby Chee (Malaya) beat M. G. Patgaoker and B. Mani 15-5, 15-1.—Reuter.



"PARIS—dream of a world for which no club is good enough."

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Oct. 7.

Results of today's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Southampton 0 Barnsley 1

York City 0 Bournemouth 0

Accrington 0 Swindon 2

Bradford 3 Wrexham 4

Division IV

Aldershot 1 Doncaster 1

Exeter 2 Crewe Alex. 4

Bradford 3 Crystal Palace 0

Darlington 0 Workington 0

Gillingham 1 Tranmere United 0

EUROPEAN CUP

First Round—Second Leg

Wolves 2 Borussia M. 0

(Wolves win 5-2 on aggregate)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Semi-finals

Hearle 3 Cowdenbeath 3

Third Lanark 3 Arbroath 0

—Reuter.

New 800m, 1,500m World Records Expected At Mammoth Rome Athletic Meeting This Weekend

Rome, Oct. 7.

The 800 and 1,500 metres world records are expected to be broken when the cream of Europe's middle distance runners meet on the Rome Olympic track for the mammoth two-day athletic meeting this weekend.

Everything points to records—climate, track and competitors—during the meeting where 18 nations will be represented by their star men and women athletes.

The weather in Rome in early October is usually ideal for athletics. Russia's Vladimir Kuts set up the world 5,000 metres record here on October 12, two years ago.

The slender track has been prepared for next year's Olympics and the fields for the 800 metres and 1,500 metres include the following aces:

800 and 1,500 metres.—Dun Warrin, the 24-year-old Swedish Army sergeant who holds the world 1,000 metres record with 2 mins 17.8 secs, Polish surgeon Stefan Lawandowski, now reaching his peak form and Hungary's Laszlo Rozsavolgyi who ran the mile as an anchor man in 4 mins 0.9 secs, during Hungary's world record-breaking four mile relay at Budapest last month.

Added to the 800 metres field are Britain's Brian Hewson beaten only once this season by Lawandowski over 1,000 metres, at Manchester last week, Finland's Jari Salonen, Austria's Kalaban, Italy's Baraldi and the French runners Michel Jazy and Michel Bernard.

Main Absentee

The main absentee from the 800 metre field will be Belgium's world record holder Roger Moen.

In the field events will be Poland's Edmund Platkowski, holder of the world discus record and Rumania's Yolanda Balas holder of the women's world high jump record.

Completing the star-studded field will be seven world University Champions.

Entered in the 5,000 metres, Belgium's Leonard East, Germany's Friedrich Jank, Britain's S. Eldon, Poland's Kazimierz Zimny and last but not least Hungary's Sandor Iharos have all bettered 14 minutes. Jank and Zimny hold national records for the specialty while Iharos is the world six mile record holder and a member of Hungary's world record four mile relay team.

Ought To Triumph

Slavko Lorgor of Yugoslavia ought to triumph in the 110 metres hurdles despite the presence of the host country's Schar and Wazsa and Switzerland's Walter Tschudi.

In the 400 metres hurdles Italian World University Games champion, Slavatore Morale, meets Sweden's Per Ove Trolls, Finland's Jussi Rintamaki and Switzerland's Bruno Galliker. Sweden's Stig Petersson, victor in recent meets with France and London, his compatriot Bahl, Britain's C. Fairbrother and Austria's Bonner appear as the most serious contenders in the high jump.

Another Italian World University champion Attilio Gray will have weekly long jump opportunities in Sweden's Wahlstrom who improved his own record in the meet with France, Norway's Ror Berthelsen, Finland's Jorma Valkama, France's Ali Benkhani and the Poles Kropiolkowski and Grabowski.

The top, step and jump prize—a battle between Italy's G. Cavalli, France's Eric Battista and Poland's Malcher-czyk.

Hanström's shot putter Varja is the favorite against the Finns: Alpo Nuutila and Jarmo Jussaa and Erik Uddstrom of Sweden.

An interesting discus duel is forecast between world record-holder Edmund Platkowski of Poland and Hungary's Joseph Szecsenyi. Platkowski set his world mark of 59.91 metres in June this year and just a few days ago, Szecsenyi hurled the platter 59.3 metres, third best distance of all time.

The European javelin throw record (85.81 metres) of Egil Danielsen will be in danger when the Norwegian is pitted against Poland's Janusz Sidlo.

As for the women's events, University champion Giuseppina Leone of Italy, who is in great form, should triumph in the 100 and 200 metres despite the competition of Poland's Barbara Janiszewska and Jolanta Kula, in the high jump Rumania's Yolanda Balas, who set her world record of 1.84 metres on September 21, seems a sure winner.—AFP.

ENGLESIDE OF SPORT

England's First 'Foreign' Home Defeat

By ARCHIE QUICK

Besides being one of the greatest goalkeepers England has ever produced, Gil Merrick happens to be a close personal friend of mine, and I do not like to see friends of mine hurt. Honestly, I have never been so unhappy at a Soccer match or seen a footballer made so miserable as when Hungary rammed six goals past him at Wembley Stadium on November 25, 1953. It was England's first home defeat by a Continental country—the breaking of a thirty-year-old unbeaten record.

The Football Association selectors showed their confidence in Merrick by picking him for the return match in Budapest on May 23, 1954, but worse was to come. This time the Magyar Magyars won 7-1, for a goal average against the pride of England of 13-4, all in the course of six short months.

In the second match Hungary showed just one change. Toth for Budai at outside right, but the Wembley debacle had wrecked the reputations of Alf Ramsey, Bill Eckersley, Harry Johnston, Ernie Taylor, Stan Mortensen and George Robb, and ended their international careers.

Survivors

Only Merrick, Billy Wright (then at right half), Jimmy Dickinson and Jackie Sewell survived the first disaster—and the second one finished Merrick, as it did Staniforth, Owen, Harris, Jozzard and Broadbent.

The Wembley game was played in glorious sunshine and my outstanding memory was the remarkable display given by Hiddieglut. Nominally he was No. 9, but he roved all over the pitch through passes given him with such amazing accuracy by Puskas and Kocsis, his inside forwards, who, since they led the Revolution, have made their mark in Spanish football.

I can visualise as well Hiddieglut starting a top speed run before either Puskas or Kocsis had released the ball but knowing full well that it would arrive alongside of him so that he could take it in his stride at the identical moment he was clear of English defenders.

The little centre forward was rewarded with a well-deserved 'hat-trick'.

France's Michel Macquet, Germany's Frost and Italy's Giovanni and Carlo Lievore.

As for the women's events, University champion Giuseppina Leone of Italy, who is in great form, should triumph in the 100 and 200 metres despite the competition of Poland's Barbara Janiszewska and Jolanta Kula, in the high jump Rumania's Yolanda Balas, who set her world record of 1.84 metres on September 21, seems a sure winner.—AFP.

Not until they had got to 6-1 with about twenty minutes to go did the Hungarians ease, and then Mortensen was allowed to add to Sewell's earlier goal, and Ramsey finished off the scoring with a penalty.

That smooth-moving Hungarian machine is a thing of the past. Practically all the players are playing or coaching in other countries, but if proof were needed that Hungarian Soccer is on the march again it was demonstrated by their "Under 23" 1-0 at Everton recently—and that, too, was the England Juniors' first home defeat by a Continental side. History did indeed repeat itself.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls

Vitalite Bowls Competition at C.C.C. 5.30 p.m.

Tennis

Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships at C.C.C. 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bowls

Guthrie Shield competition. Matches scheduled for K.B.C., K.C.C., K.D.C. and H.B.C.

SUNDAY

Bowls

International final, England v. Scotland, India v. Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya XI, at C.C.C. 1.30 p.m.

Hockey

Div. 1: France v. K.C.C. "A" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 2: France v. K.C.C. "B" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 3: France v. K.C.C. "C" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 4: France v. K.C.C. "D" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 5: France v. K.C.C. "E" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 6: France v. K.C.C. "F" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 7: France v. K.C.C. "G" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 8: France v. K.C.C. "H" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 9: France v. K.C.C. "I" (11.30 a.m.)

Div. 10: France v. K.C.C. "J" (11.30 a.m.)

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



"PARIS—dream of a world for which no club is good enough."



Army scored another good victory in the first division football league last Sunday when they beat CAA by eight goals to three.

The soldiers did not take long to settle down, scoring their first goal in the first five minutes of play. It was unfortunate that a penalty had to be awarded, but the Army made no mistake with the spot-kick.

Very soon afterwards Tam Wan-chung scored for CAA and the game began to be well contested.

Most of the play was confined to mid-field but the Army were quick to take their opportunities. In some cases tackling CAA's goal-keeper, Tam Wan-chung was taken off the field, injured. It was whilst he was off that Spears netted for the second time getting his head to the ball to beat the custodian.

After the re-start play slowed down and the Army centre-forward, after dropping back to forage brought the ball forward to score the soldiers' third goal. Just before the half-time whistle, Spears again netted for the Army and the score was then 4 to CAA's 1.

Confident Army

A very confident Army team scored again after the re-start through inside-left Cummings. CAA returned to the attack and Chan Man-yin scored for CAA. Two goals scored by Raine brought the score to seven goals to two and Spears completed the Army's score by again scoring to bring the total to eight. However, just on time Tam Wan-chung scored to make the final score 8-2.

The teams were:
CAA: Tam Wan - cheong, Chan Ming-sang, Cheng Yuk-koo, The Yin-kuen, Hui Ping-sung, Chan Pui-ching, Leung Kay-sing, Leung Lam, Chan Man-yin, Kim Chin-chen, Tam Wan-chung.
Army: Newbiggin, Tipper, Goodier, Brownlow, Woodcock, Wright, Redmond, Spears, Raine, Cummings, Hettling.

A meeting was held at the Headquarters Land Forces to explore and assess the support that might be in the Services and among the civilian population in Hongkong for a Modern Pentathlon.

If this is accepted by the athletes concerned sports fans can look forward to some good events. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be mentioned that the Modern Pentathlon is composed of five events—shooting, swimming, fencing, running, horse-riding.

As will be seen the competitors require a high standard of fitness plus co-ordination of mental and physical faculties.

Mr Charles Jenkins from the United States, who was the winner of the 400 metres at the Melbourne Olympic Games three years ago, is in the Colony in the course of an instructional tour of the Far East.

He has talked to the Army coaches and to some of the Service athletes at the Boundary Street Athletic Club. His instruction and talk on athletics was a timely one coming as it did at the beginning of the Services athletic season.

Army novice boxers are in strict and keen training in preparation for the eliminating contest to be held early next month. The successful ones will go into the Army Novices competition proper.

As is usual in the Army some new faces and styles have appeared and boxing fans should be able to look forward to some good programmes.

Last weekend at the beginning of the rugby season RAF (Kai Tak) were beaten by a strong Royal Engineers side by 14 points to nil.

Heavy in the pack and applying constant pressure the Snappers were too good for the RAF. 32nd Medium Regiment went down to Club "A" by nine points to six after a very mediocre game.

The Combined Chinese team deserved and got a very comfortable victory over The Combined Services by five goals to one on Tuesday.

The combined Chinese were much the superior team. Within 5 minutes from the start they netted with a shot from Leung

NOW THEY'RE TALKING OF ALLOWING BOXERS TO HIT BELOW THE BELT!

By DEREK JOHN

London. It's enough to make the Marquis of Queensbury turn in his grave. It would even horrify tough Jack Broughton, boxing's legislator of bare-knuckle days.

Believe it or not, there is talk in these parts of allowing boxers to whack each other below the belt. What's more, Englishmen are doing the talking.

Now I always knew that Hollywood painted an out-of-date version of the typical Englishman. He doesn't always carry a rolled umbrella; nor does he end every sentence with "Old Boy."

But I hardly expected such a drastic change as this. "Don't hit a man below the belt" has become part of the English language.

This revolutionary "hit 'em low" talk follows the recent fight in which Terry Downes made himself EX-British middle-weight champion by throwing a low punch at bruised and battered John "Cowboy" McCormack.

Unrepentant

I saw that fight and it certainly was a most unsatisfactory result. Downes was way ahead on points at the time McCormack, for all his courage, never looked a champion.

But I do not question the referee's decision. Three times he had warned Downes about hitting low. Yet the impudent champion kept swinging wildly when, with a little caution, he might easily have won by a knock-out.

Downes is unrepentant. He still says he was robbed. The reason being that he served his tough boxing apprenticeship as a Leatherneck in the U.S. Marines. And in American boxing they don't worry about such niceties as hitting only above the belt.

Way back in 1930, the Americans introduced the no-foul rule. It was aimed at

the "shammers" who won titles by pelling on the agony and pretending they had been hit low.

Protectors

So all American professional boxers now wear steel "foul-proof" protectors and it is claimed that the wearer cannot possibly be hurt by a low punch. To prove the point, Mr. Downes has generously invited his critics to slam him below the belt with a cricket bat—while he's wearing one of the foul-proof cups.

But I don't need a demonstration to be convinced, though I have heard it said that the really smart boys of boxing know how to move the cup by hitting it and then landing their lethal blow.

Accepting that boxers can be protected from low blows, I still don't want to see the no-foul rule introduced to Britain.

A good referee should be able to spot the "fakier." And two or three warnings should be enough for any man who is hitting low.

Americans claim that the no-foul rule has "cleaned-up" boxing. But I've never seen any evidence of this. In fact, this no-holds-barred business can turn a boxing match into a legalised brawl.

Boxing may not be the most gentlemanly of occupations but I'm just old-fashioned enough to think that it should retain some of the sporting elements which once earned it the title of The Noble Art of Self Defence.



Bonny Lassie, the faithful pet of Mr K. G. Thoroughgood, of Auburn, refused to stay home when her owner went golfing, so he made her his caddy. Mr Thoroughgood had a special harness and an attachment made so Bonny Lassie could pull his golf buggy around the course. Bonny Lassie is an ideal golfing partner. She never barks at the wrong time.

29 Acceptors For The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 7. There were 29 acceptors for the Cesarewitch Stakes, to be run over two miles and a quarter at New Market on Wednesday, October 14, at today's second acceptance stage.

They are, with weights:

Predominate (including three pounds extra 9 stone 5 pounds). Induna (9.2), Sandiarc and Rally (9.0), Ball Ma' (8.12), Master of Arts (8.9), Jongleur (8.7), All Serene (8.4), Lucky White Heather (7.10), Hollyhook and Eboraceer (7.9). Come to Daddy and Kubba (7.8). Festive (including three pounds extra 7.7). Barbarian and Seascope (7.6). Galant

Rugby Result

London, Oct. 7. Result of the only Rugby League match played in Britain tonight was:

Leich 18 Australia 17.—Reuter.

'VAT 69' SEES 1959-60 CRICKET SEASON OFF TO A GOOD START

By ROBERT TAY

As a number of cricketers may be involved on stand-by duties during the Chinese Double Ten celebrations there will be no cricket league matches this Saturday. The league games resume on Saturday, October 17.

The only cricket match scheduled for this weekend is the final of the International series between England and Combined India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya. This will be played at the Hong-kong Cricket Club starting at 1.30 p.m.

Thanks to the kind offer of Messrs W. R. Loxley & Co Ltd, the agents of Vat 69 Scotch Whisky, of presenting any player who scores 69 runs or over with a bottle of "the spirit that cheers", the 1959-1960 season, which promises to be a big season this year, got off to a fine start last Saturday.

No fewer than three teams were able to celebrate their opening matches in a tangible manner.

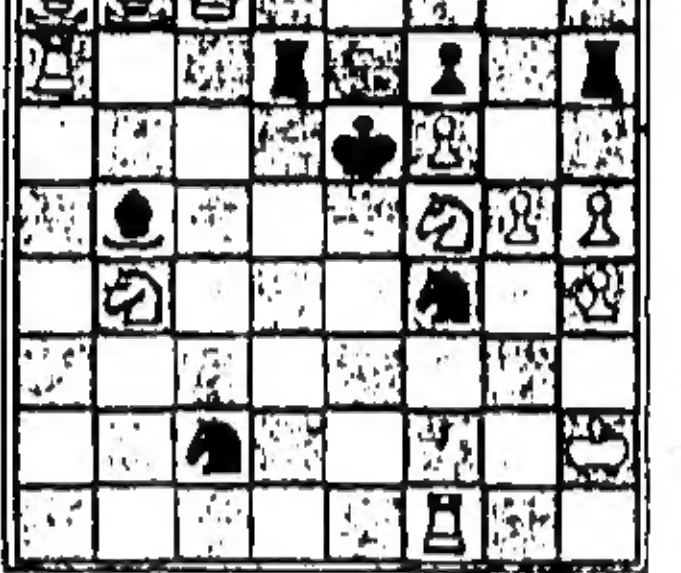
First Century

Carl Myatt earned for himself and his Indian Recreation Club team-mates a bottle of Vat 69 by knocking out the first century of the season. Not to be outdone, Brigade also produced their whisky-crammer in opening batsman Major Arnold whose 88 paved the way to Brigade's three-wicket win over the Scorpions.

P. A. English of Police made the distribution of Vat 69 on the opening day an even one among the first division teams by knocking up 75 not out for the Police against Recreio to lead his side to a surprise 42-run victory against their hosts.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Maslingham (Manchester). White to play and mate in two moves.

Elorde Retains Far East Boxing Title For Fifth Time

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Gabriel "Flash" Elorde of the Philippines punched his way to a one-sided unanimous 12-round decision over Hisao Kobayashi of Japan tonight to defend his Far Eastern lightweight title successfully for the fifth time.

Elorde had too much experience for the Japanese challenger and won all the way ropes. With the exception of the first round.

What was scored as the only knockdown of the viciously fought bout came in the fifth round. Elorde landed a tremendous left to the jaw that staggered Kobayashi as the round opened.

The Filipino was quick to take advantage and drove Kobayashi into a neutral corner. Elorde attacked viciously with both hands and Kobayashi took cover with his head between the ropes.

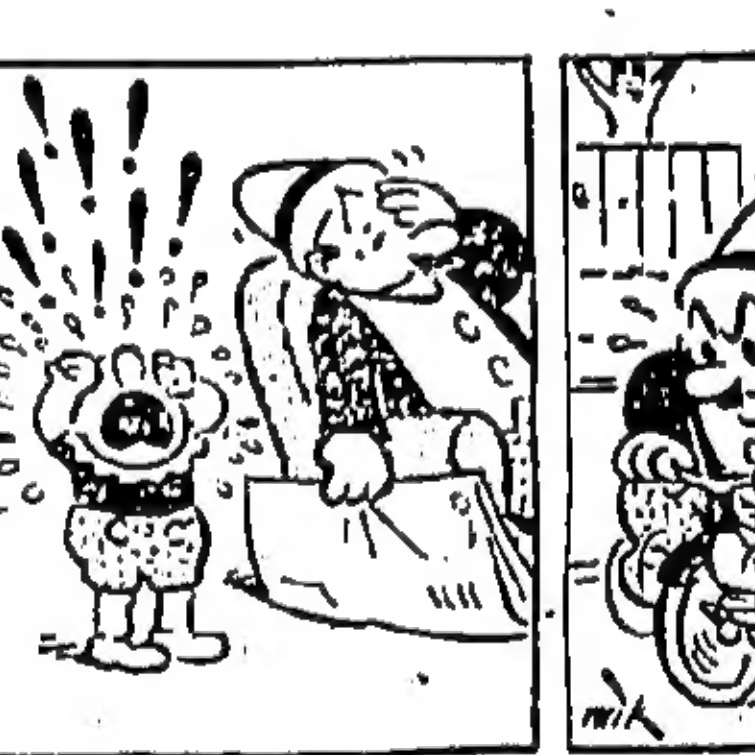
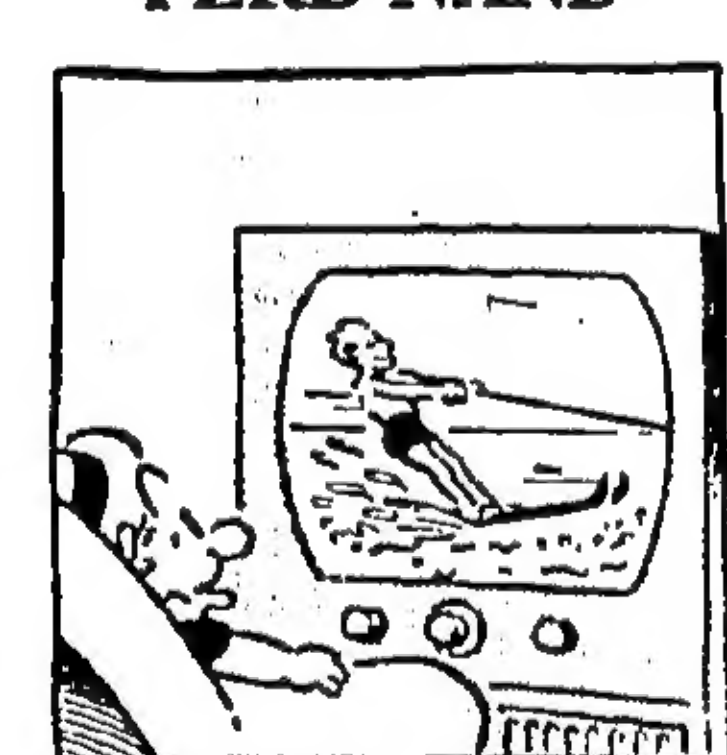
Referee Kuniharu Hayashi waved Elorde back and started counting against Kobayashi. The Japanese rushed out from the corner when the count reached five. It was scored as a knockdown in favour of Elorde.

An enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 fans saw the bout, which was televised simultaneously on a nationwide hookup.—UPI.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



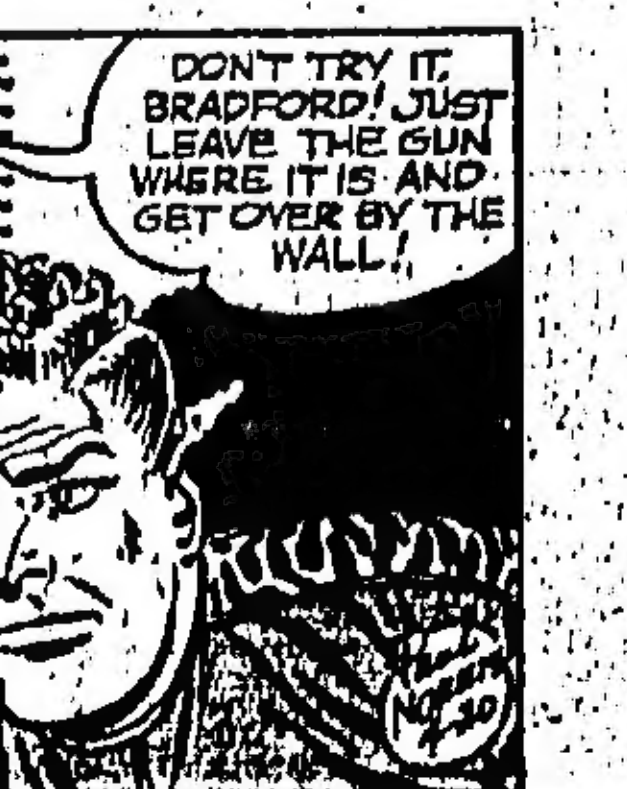
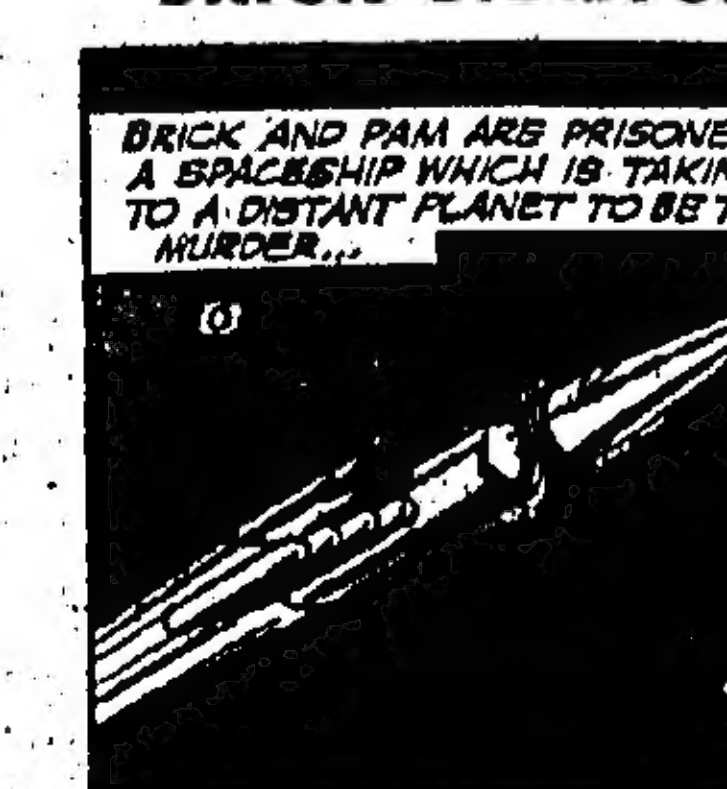
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Norris



Sportsmen and spectators prefer

VAT 69

To encourage local sportsmen, W. R. LOXLEY & CO., LTD., Agents for VAT 69 Scotch Whisky, offer one bottle of VAT 69 free to any batsman who scores 69 runs or more in any one innings of a league match during the 1959-1960 season.

Batsmen may claim direct, or bottles taken from the club at which the score was made will be replaced by the Agents.

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WANTED KNOWN

SPOTS? PIMPLES? "ESKAMEL" conceals as it heals. Get a handy tube today! Two sizes available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per CIE. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
s/s "CAMBODGE"
Arrived on 5th October, 1959 FROM MARSEILLES

are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Wood & Browne at 10 a.m. on 10th October, 1959.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been removed and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th October, 1959, will be subject to sale.
All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 4th November, 1959, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Hong Kong, 8th October, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per CIE. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
s/s "MALAIS"
Arrived on 6th October, 1959 FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Wood & Browne at 10 a.m. on 10th October, 1959.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been removed and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th October, 1959, will be subject to sale.
All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th November, 1959, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Hong Kong, 6th October, 1959.

ORIENT and PACIFIC LINES

R.M.S. "HIMALAYA"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For MANILA and SYDNEY and thence to the UNITED KINGDOM via SUEZ

EMBARKATION: At No. 5 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Entrance at No. 6 Gate. Passengers should embark between 4 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. on 9th October, 1959.

SAILS: At midnight on 9th October, 1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 1 to No. 3—Entrance at No. 6 Gate, Navy Street, off Canton Road, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on 7th or 8th October, 1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONGKONG LTD.

Tel. No. 2721-4

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHENEVER I read, as I did today, of a mansion with dozens of bathrooms, I recall the newly enriched pair who were being shown round an enormous house which they had decided to buy from its impoverished owner.

"Five of the bathrooms," said the agent, "are on this floor, and on the floor above there are six more." The lady, compulsorily educated, made a laborious calculation on her fingers. "Eleven bathrooms!" she exclaimed. "What a dirty family they must be!"

News of a triumph

DEER SIR, At Cogley we pooled the house down. We were mugged by screaming millions of phantoms, and a forlunner's sun roared its way through the air. Please keep back winners from Kyrenia us in joy, and the more sent us a bottle of champagne and a pocket watch with a portrait of the town's philanthropist for the Kyrenia. Kyrenia saved us off in the train, and the town band performed the merrymaking waltz till the guard blined to wobble. Wat a triumph, he yes.

He yes, thank you, Ascher, Kacbulah and Richmond.

A man's best friend

It appears that many people still hesitate to open banking accounts, in spite of the benign and fraternal manager smiles bravely through his tears as some client discusses his financial problem. He, too, has a mother, and as his tears drip on to the blotting-paper on his desk, the surprised customer says under his breath, "Why, he is human, after all!" "Bring all your troubles to me," says the manager gently. "Ah, sir, don't cry! I can't bear it," says the customer, choking back a sob. And the next minute they are both blubbering away like mad. "I feel I have made a friend," whispers the customer. "That's what I want you to feel," quavers the manager, sniffing and blowing his nose. (London Express Service).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MENTOR"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at 10 a.m. on 10th October, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, October 8, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOJUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at 10 a.m. on 10th October, 1959, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, October 8, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TAIYUAN"

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

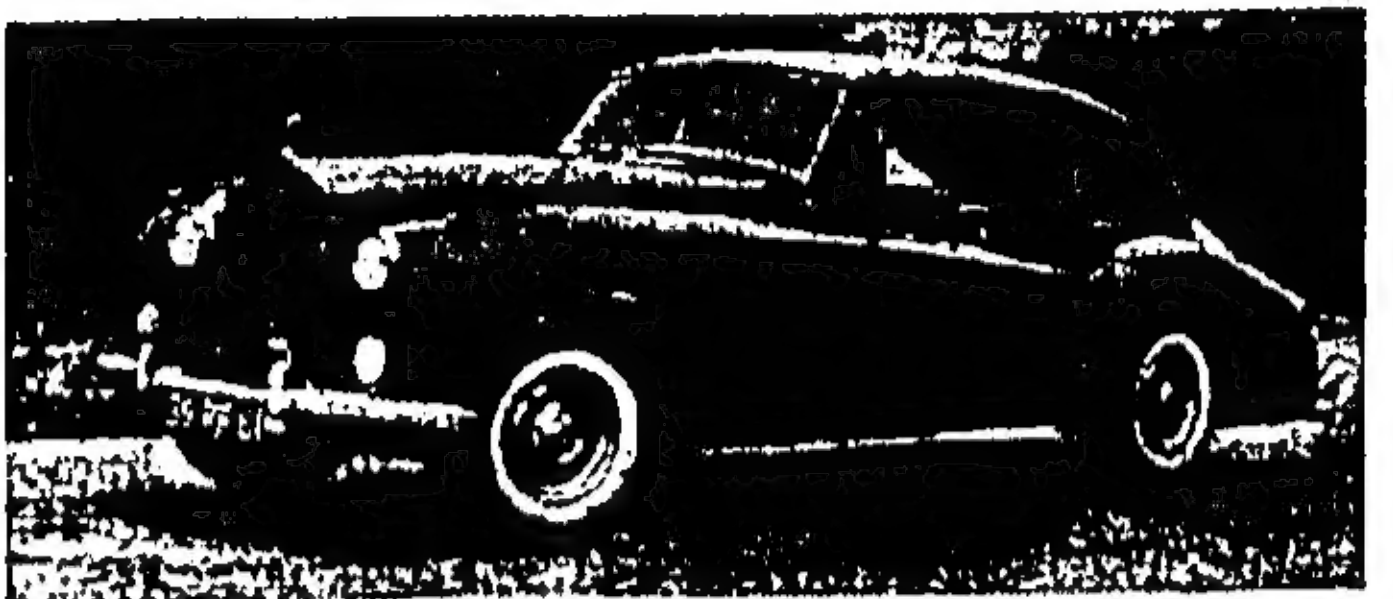
Hong Kong, October 8, 1959.

Agents, The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

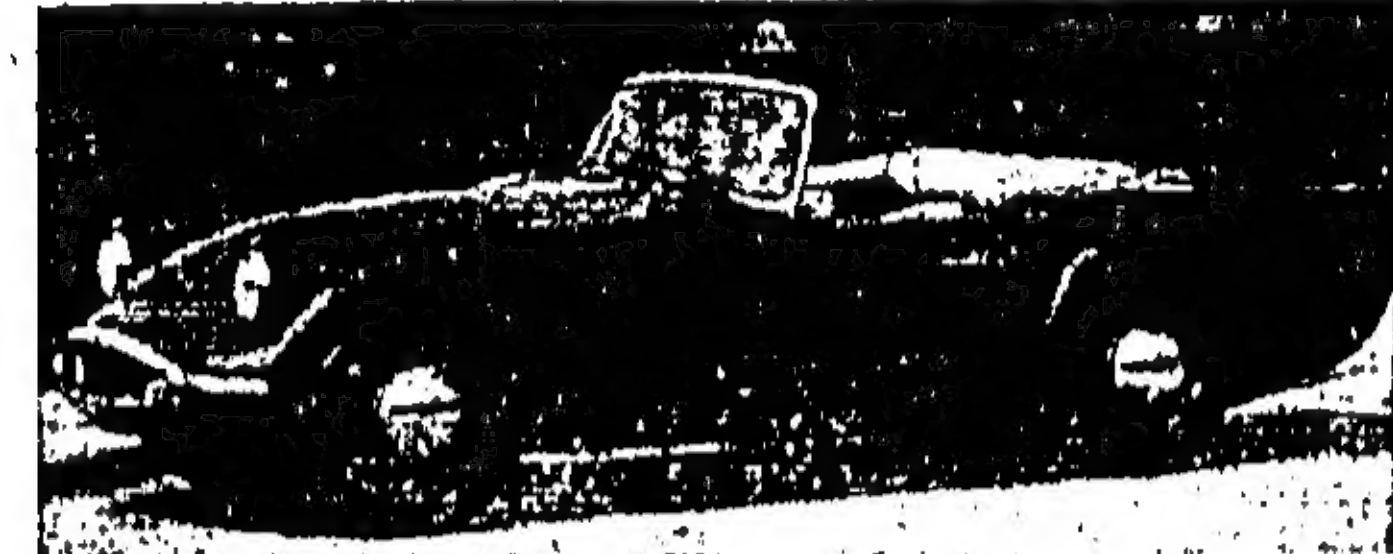
Motoring Column



The shape and arrangement of the rear lights is one of the few differences between the new Ford Popular and the former Anglia.



The Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud II saloon is designed with the new motorways very much in mind. It has a big aluminium engine.



A "small but regular supply" of the new Daimler three-seater sports car will be available for the home market, starting in January. The model has been developed primarily for Canada and the U.S.A.

Anglia Becomes Popular—With £45 Cut

British makers for the Motor Show are presenting three new luxury 120 m.p.h. cars, and a well-known family model at cut price. Sir Patrick Hennessey, the Ford chief, says £45 off the total price of his 70 m.p.h. Anglia four-seater saloon, renames it the "New Popular" at £494, tax paid and drops the old-fashioned car running under the "Popular" badge.

He cuts an even bigger slice of £53 off the de-luxe version putting the price tag at £515. Sir Patrick maintains the model is now the lowest-priced family car. So it is, beating the latest British low-priced cars by just under £3, and making the current prices of most foreign contenders for the title look high in this country.

Differences between the 1172 cc. new car and the previous Anglia? Very few. Note, though, the fresh back lights of circular shape one above the other.

Next, 60-year-old Dr. F. Llewellyn Smith, the Rolls-Royce man, comes up with a big aluminium engine, an eight-cylinder unit in "V" form which transforms his Rolls and Bentley cars.

It is believed before long the new engine, when worked, will send his cars along at 140 m.p.h.—plus, though effective acceleration produced will be the object and not the top speed.

Prices of both the Silver Cloud (£5,802), and the Bentley £2 (£5,600), are up. But you get powered steering, the big engine, better springs.

A NEW DAIMLER

The fourth new car is a Daimler three-seater sports, with another V-8 engine under the bonnet, this time of 2½ litres. Price is £1,395, tax paid. Point about this 120 m.p.h. car is that although developed for Canada and the U.S.A., "there will be a small but regular supply" for the home market, starting in January.

And despite the long Daimler history of fluid-flywheel transmission of power, the model has four normal gears. Brakes are discs all round.
Claimed petrol rate is a surprise! It is 38 m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h., and 20 at 100.

Boating Most Popular

New York. The leader among "leisure" recreation activities for Americans is pleasure boating, according to Sales Finance News. Not only does boating claim the 38 million participating—some 35 million—but it also claims the most total dollars spent, more than \$2 billion a year, the publication said.—UPI.

FAMOUS CANNON DISAPPEARS

Ponte De Legno, Italy, Oct. 7.

This little winter resort high in the Italian Alps has sadly accepted the fact that it may never see its beloved cannon again.

Forty years ago, during the fierce Alpine campaign of the 1914-18 war crack Italian troops hauled a 149-millimetre cannon 7,000 feet up the slopes of the Cresta Croce Peak. From its perch on a narrow, rocky ledge it raked the Austrian Army in the valley below and played an important part in turning the tide of battle.

For more than 40 years it has remained there, part a war memorial, part tourist attraction. But a few days ago the cannon disappeared. No one knows who took it, or how, or why.

NO CLUES

Ever since then scores of Italian Carabinieri and detectives, Alpine troops, tourists, guides and local residents have been searching for clues. So far they have come up with exactly nothing.

The people of Ponte Di Legno say they don't care who stole the gun. They just want it back—and no questions will be asked.

But the trouble is, no one knows if the cannon still exists. People are whispering that a gang of mountain climbing thieves may have hacked it into small pieces and smuggled it across the border into Austria.

Some day the mystery may be solved. It took a specially trained platoon of 40 soldiers several days to haul the cannon up the almost sheer mountain side.

It is pretty certain that the birds didn't carry it away.—UPI.

Don't Grind Your Teeth

New York, Oct. 7. Do you grind your teeth when you're angry? Well don't—you might lose them.

That's the warning Texas dentist Dr. James S. Millasp gave the American Dental Association here. He said people who grind their teeth when they are under emotional stress can damage their gums.

And this can lead to loss of teeth. Dr. Millasp was reporting the findings of studies into the cause of excessive wear of the teeth and he revealed that:

—When the jaws are at rest, the teeth are apart.
—Teeth do not come into contact during the chewing of food.
—Tooth contact occurs only during swallowing.

During the chewing of food, the forces applied to the teeth are relatively small.

EXCESSIVE WEAR
Dr. Millasp said the normal use of teeth is confined to less than one hour a day. Friction of tooth enamel against tooth enamel is the only thing that will give excessive wear on the biting surfaces.

Since wear and tear does not come from normal chewing processes, he reasoned, it must come from something else.

Among them: Habit neuritis, caused by psychological stress; occupational habits—an individual using his teeth in the course of his job; and a broad group of habits including everything from opening bottle caps with the teeth to pipe smoking.

These habits, Dr. Millasp said, may be responsible for special changes in the tissues supporting the teeth.

And these changes lead eventually to loss of teeth.—UPI.

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon

CHAOS STILL REIGNS IN THE WAKE OF TYPHOON VERA

Tokyo (By Air Mail).

Although it is more than one week since Typhoon Vera struck Japan with such unprecedented savagery, chaos still reigns in the nation's third largest city, Nagoya, where thousands are perched on rooftops which they refuse to leave despite near starvation and exposure.

The city's main supply of drinking water has been contaminated and dysentery and typhoid fever are claiming more victims daily. Relief measures were not set into full motion until four days after the typhoon hit. At first, it was not realised how severe the blow had been, but even after the staggering figures of loss of life and damage started coming in, the sheer urgency was not fully appreciated. The Self Defence Forces, judicially ordered to have "no budget funds" left for application to the situation.

Tokyo's foreign community responded well to appeal for funds and relief parcels, but most of them parted with their money to buy certain they got their measure of publicity. As a consequence, the English-language newspapers were carrying more pictures of people grinning banally into a camera lens whilst darning a cheque before an embarrassed Japanese Red Cross official, than they did of the actual typhoon damage itself.

This display of ill manners was offset by the touching gift of ¥15,000 (£15)—without accompanying pictures—made by the 150 members of Tokyo's "Anti Town," a ragpicker's settlement. These unfortunates had also suffered severely from the typhoon as their humble Community Centre which they were in process of building, was destroyed. But the ragpickers, however 28, each ragpicker worked all day to make ¥100 to send to the victims in Nagoya.

At this time of writing, there are nearly 4,000 known dead and over 1,200 missing. The damage is incalculable and exact figures of losses to property are hard to assess. But 1,337,655 persons were seriously affected. Nagoya is in a state of paralysis from which it may not fully recover for between four and six years. Eighty per cent of the harbour facilities have been destroyed and the port railway was totally wrecked. Industry is at a standstill, and hundreds of small factories will be put out of business permanently.

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MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted by air. Registered letters, parcels, etc., are sent by surface mail, unless otherwise stated. The latest posting times for registered letters are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Latest posting times for surface mail: Africa, Central (Parcels)—10.10.59. Trinidad & Tobago (Parcels)—10.10.59.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
By Air
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 2 p.m.
China, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain, India, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10 a.m.
Siam, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, Noon.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
By Air
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Hawaii, 10 a.m.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Thailand, Pakistan, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Aden, Egypt, France (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Noon.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Netherlands, Cuba parcels direct, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Portuguese India, Noon.
Malaya, Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), Noon.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct, 2 p.m.
E & S. Africa, Brazil (Argentina, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Another typhoon, even if this is a "mild" one and it comes anywhere near the Ise Bay area, it will be catastrophic.

Unfortunately no concrete measures have been taken to lessen the effects of the typhoon menace from which Japan has historically suffered. Nagoya will be slowly and painfully patched up in the incomprehensible makeshift manner which seems part of the way of life itself.

Japan's real tragedy lies in the people's attitude of "Shikata-ga nai," which means "helpless." Sprinkled over its 2,000-mile length, are Japan's cities, towns and villages—each looking exactly alike in a uniform state of disregard and disinterest. Allegedly as industrious as ants, they produce and artistic, the 10,000,000 Japanese with a wealth of natural building

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above.—James 1:17.

Inspiration and wisdom often come in our sleep, but we can tap the reservoir of divine wisdom in waking hours, too. It is wise to keep in complete harmony with the infinite.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959.

with fashion news
NEW
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SKRUPPERT FOUNTAIN PEN
of Lady Sheaffer
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

Ship's Engineer Denies Captain Attacked By Members Of Crew

A SHIP'S third engineer denied in the Supreme Court today that the bosun and several crew members of the mv Sonia had attacked the captain with axes, long choppers, and wooden sticks while the ship was in Bangkok.

Chan Wing-yuen also denied the crew forced the captain to sign a paper authorizing them to sell brass articles from the Sonia.

Chan was one of eight former crew members of the Sonia who claimed \$32,000 in unpaid wages plus air fares from Bangkok to Hongkong against the ship and its owner, Henrique Laitao.

Mr. Laitao counterclaimed for \$92,000 which he alleged he lost through not being able to charter the ship while it was detained for two years at Bangkok over the smuggling of illegal immigrants to Thailand.

He claimed the crew was not entitled to the money because they were smuggling the immigrants.

Arrested

The court has been told that the captain and chief officer and chief engineer were arrested by Thai police in September 1958.

Cross-examined by Mr. Richard Winter, (for Laitao) Chan told the court today that when the Sonia docked in Bangkok a September 1958 Customs officers came aboard and stayed for several weeks.

They left when they saw the ship was running out of fuel.

Chan said the Thai officers had searched the ship the first day.

Later, when questioned by police, Chan said he had told them he had seen a number of people on board the ship before it entered Bangkok harbour.

He denied he had confessed to police that he knew about the illegal smuggling of immigrants to Bangkok.

Letter To Purser

Referring to a letter from the ship's purser, Fung Hartland, to Laitao dated June 18, Mr. Winter asked Chan about the statement: "The Chiu Chai sailors wanted to take the brass articles to sell."

Chan, who is Chiu Chau, said this was wrong. There had

been a sale of metal stuff, by order of the ship's master.

Chan said that when he tried to stop crew members from dismantling engine room accessories they attacked him.

"They were Shanghai people," he said.

Chan said he had been ashore when it was alleged that crew members had taken away numbers of articles from the ship.

"When I returned I saw a piece of paper from the ship's master to the second officer instructing him to allow crew members to remove the articles," said Chan.

Mr. Winter: "Do you know the captain was attacked by the bosun and several other people?"

Chan: "I didn't see any assault on the captain, but I saw him arguing from time to time."

Mr. Winter: "Some were armed with axes, long choppers, and wooden sticks?"

Denial

Chan: "That took place in the engine room when myself, two apprentice engineers and two officers were attacked by a number of people."

Chan denied the captain had been forced to sign the paper authorizing the crew to sell the ship's articles.

The hearing is unfinished.

Mr. S. V. Gilling is representing the plaintiffs, Fung Hartland, the Nenders, Wong Chong, Chan Kwei, Wong Chui, Wu Ping-chun, Man Tim, and Chan Wing-yuen.

Exhibition At St John's

A combined collection of paintings opened to the public in St. John's Cathedral Hall this morning.

This is the second joint exhibition of work by Tsang Chi-lau, Florian Chow and H. K. Chau. It will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Saturday.

TAI LOY CHIEF BURIED

The funeral of the late Mr. John Maclean, 77, Chief Officer of the Hongkong-Macao Ferry, Tai Loy, who died in his sleep on board ship on Wednesday, took place this morning at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley.

The Rev. R. C. Symington, of the Union Church, officiated.

Present were Captain T. J. Owen, Captain C. P. George of the Cape St. Mary, Mr. J. Thompson, member of the China Coast Merchant Navy Officers' Guild, Mr. L. H. Williams, Mr. P. Nattin, Secretary of the China Coast Merchant Navy Officers' Guild, Captain R. A. Young, and members of the Hongkong-Macao ferries, Tai Loy and Fat Shan and many others.

Flowers were sent by Capt. T. J. Owen, members of the crew of Tai Loy, the China Coast Merchant Navy Officers' Guild, The Sailors' Home and Mission to Seamen, Hongkong, Fat Shan, Yue On Shipping Co., Ltd and many others.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 7. Karl G. Williams of Perrysburg, Ohio, has asked the State legislature to let him buy some property on the banks of the Maumee River, 300 feet down stream from some islands he bought six years ago.

Williams explained that the property he wants actually is his old property, moved by floods—UPI.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: During yesterday's visit to the USS Lexington by Mr. Julius C. Holmes, U.S. Consul-General, (l-r) Rear Admiral William E. Gantner Jr., Mr. Holmes, Capt. S.E. Ruchlow, Mrs. Holmes, Capt. Wilson M. Coleman.



LEFT: At the Jaycees-UNA joint luncheon launching Children's Day Drive held at the Paramount Restaurant (l-r) Messrs D. Szeto, J. Mackenzie, I. B. Trevor, Ma Mon-fai, Alex Wu and Noble Smith.



LEFT: Seen at the 29th meeting of the executive committee of the 17-nation Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council (l-r) Messrs W. J. Blackie, K.W.J. Topley, D.T.E.A. Fonseca, M. K. Soon and A. Tubb.

BID TO APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL FAILS HK Man's Conviction For Murder

London, Oct. 7. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today refused a petition from Lam Kwong-choi of Hongkong for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against his conviction in Hongkong for the murder of his foster-father.

'HOLIDAY ON ICE' COMPANY ARRIVES IN HK

Sixty-one members of the show, "Holiday on Ice," which will be staged in Hongkong beginning Sunday, arrived at Kai Tak this morning by Air India from Tokyo.

The company includes a young Korean girl who was discovered during the company's recent tour of Korea.

She is 17-year-old Cho Chun-Paik Ya, who taught herself skating during the Korean winter.

TV Election Coverage

Rediffusion will televise the results of the British General Election tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and during the evening programme intermissions.

The results will be shown on a blackboard as they come through direct from London by teletype.

They will also be broadcast on the wire service throughout the day.

Dangerous Surf

The red flag was raised at Shek O and Big Wave Bay beaches this morning at 10.15 because of dangerous surf.

FUNERAL OF OLD HK RESIDENT

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ada Chan, 75, a retired businesswoman, at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, this morning.

Father L. Boils of St. Margaret's Church officiated.

Among those who attended were Mr. R. M. Omar, Mr. W. M. Cheung, Mr. Lok Chi-lung, Dr. Liu Wai, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Pui-chun, Mr. Lau Tai-man, Mr. Chu Yuen-pui, Mr. Fook Lai-tong, Miss Ruby Ho, Mrs. Kitty Au, Mrs. A. Lok, Mrs. T. Y. Chu, Mrs. Woo, Mr. J. Wong, Mr. T. Wong, Mr. Benny Tong, Mr. L. P. Chow, Mr. C. S. Tsang, Mr. H. Ching, Mr. H. Hsu, Mr. Chan Nam-choon, Mr. Ng Kow-tin and Miss M. G. Clark.

Many wreaths were sent by friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Chan.

YOUTH ON DRIVING CHARGE

A 16-year-old garage attendant who drove a private car and crashed into a bamboo scaffolding was remanded for seven days by Mr. A. Garcia at Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning for a check to be made of his age.

The youth was charged with driving without a valid licence, without a third party insurance, without the owner's consent, damaging private property, and failing to report to the police after the accident.

He was alleged to have driven a private car of others in Lai-chi-kok Beach Road on October 3 at 2.15 a.m. and rammed into a bamboo scaffolding for drying clothes. The damage was estimated by the owner of the driving outfit at \$700.

London, Oct. 7. The Queen is to lend six important drawings from the Royal Library at Windsor Castle for an exhibition of drawings in New York from October 15 to November 7.

The exhibition, entitled "Master Drawings of Seven Centuries," will benefit the scholarship fund of the Department of Fine Arts and Archaeology at Columbia University. The fund will be used for sending students at the University to travel and study abroad.

OAG Sees Life-Saving Demonstration

A demonstration of life-saving by beach guards of the Urban Services Department was watched by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. C. B. Burgess, when he visited the Swimming Pool at Victoria Park, Causeway Bay this morning.

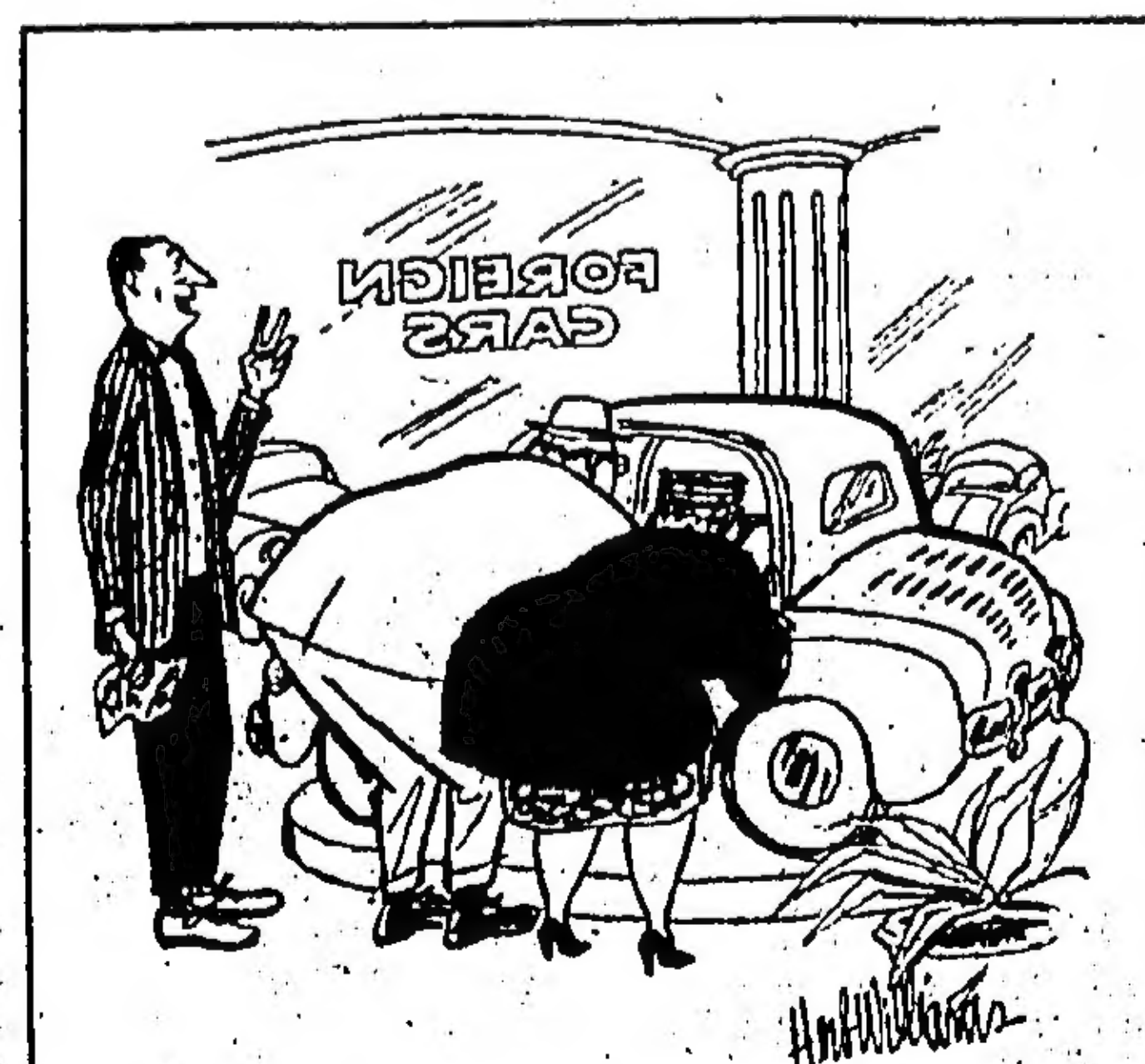
Mr. Burgess was accompanied by the Director of Urban Services, Mr. C. G. M. Morrison, and Mr. D. R. W. Alexander, Assistant Director of Urban Services.

He was met on arrival at Victoria Park by the Superintendent of Gardens, Mr. R. E. Dean.

The party then inspected the park and the swimming pool.

Earlier, Mr. Burgess had visited the various offices of the Urban Services Department situated on the top floor of the Central Government Offices, West Wing. He met many officers and inspected a display of "Miss Ping On" posters and publicity material used in the Urban Council's health education campaign.

This Funny World



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R

ELECTION RESULTS
TOMORROW — OCTOBER 9TH

REDIFFUSION

WILL GIVE FULL COVERAGE OF
THE GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS
THROUGHOUT THE DAY-TO
FINAL RESULT

SPECIAL TELEVISION SERVICE

8AM — 2PM

AND DURING EVENING PROGRAMME INTERMISSIONS

SEE AND HEAR ON

REDIFFUSION